El Al boss Mordechai Hod

Difficult economic period confronts El Al

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Ominous signs of a definite decline in tourism from North America, coupled with increasing competition from growth of charters and other low-cost flights across the North Atlantic, indicate that El Al could be on the threshhold of an economic crisis that could spell the beginning of one of the most difficult periods in the 30 years of the airline's existence.

This was the warning given by El Al President Mordechai Hod at a recent conference of aviation journalists, held in Tel Aviv. An initial appraisal of the airline's accounts has revealed that in April, at the time when the airline was shutdown for 20 days due to labor conflicts, there was a decline in revenue amounting to $25 million. In May, following the resumption of flights, the revenue decline was $2.5 million.

Although there is no doubt that the shutdown has resulted in travel agents diverting passengers to other airlines, more significant is the general decline in the number of passengers on the North Atlantic route on which about 40% of El Al's revenue is derived.

A definite change in travel trends by North Americans is seen as resulting from the introduction by Laker of low-cost fares followed by many other developments.

El Al has probably been hit harder than most of the 14 carriers operating over the North Atlantic. Over 90% of its traffic are tourists. It is these passengers, flown on group fares, who have mainly been affected.

With a new threat of North Atlantic fares being lowered by some 35%, El Al's earnings may be hit much more drastically. Unofficial leaks from within El Al indicate that if fares are indeed lowered; together with all the other competing factors, the airline could face a decline in revenue of about $30 million compared with the company's projection for earnings as estimated at the end of last year.

Despite these setbacks, El Al's management headed by President Mordechai Hod have already taken positive steps to reduce expenditures.

With June figures indicating that traffic will increase by only some 5% over last year's results (a huge increase in arrivals from European countries offsetting lower tourism from North America), El Al has initiated cuts in flights on some routes and combination of flights on others where there is a dearth of passengers. However, in June of the airline's 327 scheduled flights, only 25 have been combined.

Although other Atlantic carriers are equally affected, El Al, which has never before relied on any government subsidy, is still doing all in its power to stage a comeback and avert dipping into the nation's money chest. A senior official with the airline was optimistic in the belief that the revenue decline may be arrested by the end of the present fiscal 1978/79.

With the growth of competition from low-cost charters, Hod is keen to implement the company's long-proposed, three-cabin concept for wide-bodied jumbo aircraft. This new configuration, first discussed by El Al's executive board chairman, Mordechai Ben-Ari, is now being adopted by more and more airlines.

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At the concluding day of the Central Conference of American Rabbis convention in Toronto last week, four of the participants share a laugh. They are [from left]: Abraham Feinberg, well known to Canadians for his ter[illegible] at Holy Blossom Temple; his successor there, Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Ely Pilchik, the president of the CCAR and Joseph Glazer, the executive vice-president. Convention took place at the Harbor Castle Hilton.

Stay put is advice to Jews

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —
Federal Multiculturalism Minister Norman Cafik says that members of the Jewish community should reconsider thoughts of leaving the province and stay on to fight the independence issue.

Speaking at Congregation Shomrim Laboker at an evening held in honor of its rabbi, Chaim N. Denburg, Cafik said all federalist Quebecers must remain in the province in order to defeat Premier Levesque in the next election.

Describing Levesque as an "enemy of this country", Cafik said the Parti Quebecois leader continues to advocate policies which are the opposite of what the majority of Canadians support. "I for one," said the minister, "have no intention of sitting back and praising a man who is unpraiseworthy — who was elected in this province with one kind of mandate and exercised another, something he has no right to do in a democratic society."

Cafik told the audience of 300 the Quebec premier was practising a form of de facto separation. Levesque, he continued, has deceived the population of Quebec in the electoral process and has no right to a second mandate as provincial leader.

"We have got to stay and fight together in order to hold this country together," he told his cheering audience. "The Jewish community, with its enormous authority, moral and otherwise, has a tremendous opportunity to stand up and be counted and continue in that fight."

Cafik said Canada had been "enormously good" to its citizens in a variety of ways and that there were times when "we have to give, not only receive." He complimented the Jewish community for its major contribution to the growth of the country. "But let us not sit on past laurels. You and I have yet another price to pay. That is the price of courage to rebuild this country in the image we all want for ourselves and for our children."

At one point during his rousing address, Cafik defined multiculturalism as a special dimension of the Canadian definition of freedom. The minister stressed that the government was not out to create a multicultural society — "it merely recognizes that we live in one." Anyone who denies the multicultural nature of Canada, he said, makes this country and its people less free.

In his introductory remarks, Canadian Jewish Congress Executive Vice-President Alan Rose said attempts by the Quebec government to diminish the role of pluralism in the province "makes the Jewish community uneasy at this particular time."

Rose described multiculturalism as a facet of Canadian identity which made the country unique in the western world, adding that the Jewish community should highly cherish this national policy.

Rose also praised Cafik for his speech at the Belgrade Conference, which charged the Soviet Union with under-

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Canadian-born rabbi is selected to head Orthodox rabbinical body

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —
For the first time in the history of the largest rabbinic body in the western hemisphere, a native of Canada will head the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, who left Toronto in 1968 after 10 years of service with Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, was named president last week at the organization's annual convention in the Constellation Hotel. He succeeds Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, another rabbi well known to Canadians because of his many years as spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation in Toronto.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Rosensweig stressed the importance of reaching out towards Jewish youth on campuses throughout North America. "I am not prepared to agree with doomsayers who contend that by the year 2,000 Judaism will be on its last legs," he said. "I want to make sure they are wrong."

Rosensweig, professor of Jewish studies at Queens College, City University of New York, said that he has been working on an innovative program to deal with colleges and universities with large Jewish student populations.

"We are proposing a crash program to bring Jews back to Judaism in which we hope to harness individual and community resources in an effort to diminish the problem of the vanishing Jew — those who are leaving the ranks without even saying goodbye I was here."

Rosensweig believes that by creating new links between congregations, communities and students, all members of the community will benefit. He remarked that there is a growing number of younger people making a greater commitment to Judaism, but the figure is still comparatively small.

"Orthodox Judaism," he said, "by its very nature involves the kind of philosophy and commitment necessary to bring the Jew back home."

Commenting on the resurgence of neo-Nazism, the rabbi asserted that activity of this nature must not go unanswered. "Generally speaking, the council supports activism, not militant response. We are anxious to see Jews stand up for their rights at all times, but we do not encourage looking for confrontations."

He called upon the leaders of major faiths to form a united front in the battle against pornography, accusing the TV and movie industry of "sex exploitation for monetary profits while contributing to a total breakdown of morality in our society.

"Pornography has invaded almost every large metropolis in the United States and Canada," he said, "creating blighted areas of ugliness and moral perversion .... The TV industry is planning for its fall schedule a drastic departure from previous restraints."

According to Rosensweig, an orgy of sex-oriented titillation will be featured in our living room screens during primetime.

The former president of the Rabbinical Council of Canada asserted that social scientists, whether in psychology, sociology or anthropology, are also guilty of regarding men as merely a highly developed animal, instead of emphasizing his spiritual dimension. "In short, we are reaping the harvest of secularism which divests life of dignity and sanctity."

Rosensweig declared that "modern permissiveness is destroying the family unit and is contributing to marital unhappiness, divorce, and to the emotional disturbances of young people.

"Emotional health," he said, "is derived from wholesome family life. The emotional problems of our youth, their malaise and discontent, their inability to establish enduring relationships, their narcissistic self-involvement, are all results of the breakdown of the family structure."

Speaking earlier, at a dinner session chaired by Montreal Rabbi Michael Kramer, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry told about 450 delegates that Israel has become the great prototype of a nation that has survived against fearful odds from within and outside its borders. It is a country, he said, that Canadians can learn much from about the challenge of nationhood.

"As I ponder the constitutional and linguistic issues that increasingly face my own government, I am reminded that one of the most impressive features of Israeli life is the incredible diversity of cultures within the Jewish framework," he said. "There may be some healthy tension among the diverse groups that form the Israeli nation, but as a Canadian I am awestruck by Israel's unity in diversity."

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Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig

Dropout debate splits leadership of Jewish Agency

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Max M. Fisher of Detroit, chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, said here that he opposed stopping aid to Soviet Jewish emigres who drop out when they reach Vienna and go to the United States or other countries rather than to Israel.

Fisher's comment, made in a radio interview, put him in direct conflict with Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency, who has been insisting that Jewish organizations cease their assistance to the dropouts.

Fisher said his view was shared by most American Jewish leaders. He made his statement shortly after Rafael Kotlowitz of Herut, head of the World Zionist Organization's aliya department, made a strong appeal to end aid to the dropouts, demanding that the phenomenon must be stopped at all costs.

Congress plans meetings to discuss White Paper

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Within the next couple of months Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, plans to hold a series of public meetings to enlighten the Jewish community to the contents of the Quebec government's White Paper on Culture.

Frank Schlesinger, chairman of the community relations committee, said Congress would "probably" submit a brief on the Jewish community's response to the White Paper if the government opens hearings.

However, Schlesinger said, the White Paper is nowhere near as "pervasive or coercive" as it was feared it would be, and may in fact be beneficial to the Jewish community as well as the other minorities in the province. He added that he based his comments on only a superficial reading of the 472-page document released in late May.

Congress has no intention at the present time of issuing an official statement on the White Paper, he said.

"On the surface there does not seem to be anything disturbing or dangerous in the White Paper . . . We were awaiting the Paper with great trepidation and a lot of people are pleasantly surprised."

Although not sure of the White Paper's intentions, he feels the minorities might have more opportunities under the policy outlined to develop to their fullest.

The White Paper does not precede a bill, but will rather serve as the governing principles for any policy related to cultural affairs.

A whole chapter is devoted to minorities. They are seen as part of the Quebec reality and therefore this fact should be made known to all Quebecers, through such means as more exposure in the mass media of ethnic activities. On the other hand, the White Paper asserts, the minorities should interact with the French majority and familiarize themselves with Quebecois culture by teaching Quebec history in the schools or publishing Quebec news in the ethnic press.

The White Paper states that Quebec does not seek a multiculturalism policy like that of Canada because such a policy will "accentuate without doubt the isolation between ethnic groups in Quebec, and the distrust and conflicts that derive from it." The government does want to "respect the minorities and contribute to their development."

The White Paper goes on to state that "it is astonishing to report that frequently the protests of the 'neo-Quebecois' minorities do not concern their own needs or problems but principally the exigencies of the anglophone minority" (into which the other minorities are often integrated).

The White Paper notes that the minorities often are members of Canadian or North American associations which is not conducive "to facilitating their integration into the Quebecois culture."

In principle, Schlesinger said, he did not object to the possible inclusion of Quebec history in the already overburdened curriculum of the Jewish day schools.

"There has been a definite lack of the study of civics in the day schools. There could be less teaching of the history of the ancient Romans and Greeks and more about the province that the students live in."

Conventions differ on some basic issues

TORONTO [Staff] —
Israel — religiously and politically — took centre stage in resolutions hammered out by two rabbinical conventions running concurrently here: the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America and the Reform Central Conference of American Rabbis.

On the political side, both bodies deplored the public denunciations of Israel's alleged intransigence, castigated the Carter administration for its sale of fighter planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt and praised Israel for its willingness to negotiate.

On the religious side, the Orthodox council expressed its dismay with the World Zionist Congress resolution "which seeks to prejudice the role of Halachic Judaism in Israel and the Diaspora", while the Reform conference praised the WZC initiative on religious pluralism and pledged its commitment to the two new Reform Zionist bodies — ARZA in the U.S. and Kadima in Canada.

The Rabbinical Council of America, which held its deliberations last week at the Constellation Hotel, says it represents 1,000 Orthodox rabbis in the U.S. and Canada. The CCAR, which met at the Harbor Hilton, says it represents 1,300 Reform rabbis internationally. Some 500 delegates attended each convention.

Regarding Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, the Orthodox group gave its approval to "the inalienable right of Jews to settle in all areas of Eretz Yisrael. The land promised us by G-d and in which there has been uninterrupted Jewish settlement shall continue to absorb her returning children.

"Any attempt at branding Jewish settlement in Eretz Yisrael as 'illegal' is a perversion of international law and it is to be rejected as absolutely false," the resolution read.

Meanwhile, after debate, the Reform rabbis dropped from their resolution on Israel a phrase calling for "the right of Jews to live in any part of the land once called Palestine."

The resolutions passed by the Orthodox rabbis included: an affirmation of the primacy of Jewish education; opposition to lavish "simchas", alarm at the dropping birthrate and a rejection of homosexual, lesbian and other "deviant behaviors."

The Reform concentrated on denunciation of the neutron bomb, Uganda's violation of human rights and concern for Jewish singles. Both groups passed resolutions regarding the Nazi march at Skokie, the current plight of Soviet Jewry and the Supreme Court decision on the Bakke case.

Considerable debate in the Orthodox council's resolution committee arose over the wording of a resolution on dissent in the Diaspora community.

One rabbi suggested it would be unwise to put "a blanket on the Jewish community," and urged that the Anglo-Jewish press be a forum for diverse viewpoints. "We must have a place for dialogue," he said.

Past-president of the organization, Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, said "a categorical denunciation of dissent would be irresponsible . . . We don't have to be more popish than the Pope."

Another spokesman offered that curtailing freedom of speech beyond issues involving the safety and security of Israel would be unwise.

After several amendments, the resolution read, in part: "When Israel finds itself in crisis it becomes incumbent on the American Jewish community, which is Israel's second line of defence, to be extremely cautious in voicing dissent in the public media from the policy regarding the safety and security of the state of Israel."

The final resolution dropped a sentence reading: "Despite all good intentions, the Jew who has not yet made the commitment to aliya, and finds himself in the safety of America has thereby forfeited his right to express opinions detrimental to the state of Israel."

One resolution defeated by the Reform rabbis involved approval of "the organized effort to encourage institutions to withdraw all funds and close all accounts in financial institutions that invest or make loans to the South African government or businesses."

Yet, overriding most of these secondary resolutions, in both conventions, was the relationship of the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox movements in Israel and the Diaspora.

"We call upon all Jews to recognize that normative Halachic Judaism is the raison d'etre of a Jewish state," read one of the Orthodox body's resolutions. "We urge that all religious functions of the state of Israel must remain vested in the legitimate rabbinic authorities of the state of Israel, who alone represent authentic Jewish tradition."

Handling the committee report on ARZA, the Zionist Reform group which had delegates for the first time at the World Zionist Congress this year, Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn remarked: "It will be a long hard road ahead to see that the (WZC) resolution is policed." (The resolution called for equal treatment in the World Zionist Organization for all religious movements.) "I am not naive. Resolutions don't bring the Messiah. They have to be implemented."

Sadat stresses U.S. influence in peace talks

Prof. Cotler is a McGill University academic and national co-chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, sponsor of his fact-finding visit to Egypt. He is in Egypt to address the Institute of Political and Strategic Studies of Al-Ahram, on the topic "The Perspective of Peace."

By IRWIN COTLER

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT —
The American connection is the next stage in the Sadat initiative.

In a joint press conference with United States Vice-President Walter Mondale held at President Sadat's summer retreat at Maamure announcing the proposed resumption of the negotiating process, the Egyptian president made it clear that not only may America have 99% of the cards, but it has the only card left to play.

Prof. Irwin Cotler

Indeed, in response to a query of mine as to whether he had been encouraged by Mondale's report of his meetings with Premier Begin, Sadat indicated that his initiative was being resumed, not because of anything that Begin had said, but on account of American encouragement. When I asked whether there was anything in his announced, but undisclosed plan, that might encourage Prime Minister Begin, he again referred to the American role.

The Egyptian president appeared in a rather sombre mood, in contrast to his usual ebullient self, and in contrast to the ebullience of the United States' vice-president. Nevertheless, he repeated that he remained optimistic and was hopeful that the new flurry of diplomatic activity would move the negotiating process forward to a peace agreement.

The contrast in mood became apparent during a pre-press conference exchange between Mondale and Sadat when the American reported that Begin had asked him to tell Sadat that the two days the Egyptian president spent in Jerusalem were "the two most glorious and historical days of Begin's life." Sadat responded: "Let him not make too much of a show of it."

Mondale, whose helicopter landed on the green of the presidential summer retreat directly from Israel, announced Carter's invitation to Sadat to attend a London meeting of the foreign ministers of Egypt, Israel and the United States. Sadat, in his reply, indicated that the Egyptian foreign minister would attend, and indeed that he would prefer that the meeting be held in El-Arish, the "capital of Sinai," a veiled reference to Egyptian sovereignty in Sinai.

As well, Sadat announced that he was going to Austria to meet with Chancellor Kriesky of Austria, and Willie Brandt of West Germany, fuelling speculation that he might also be meeting with President Carter when in Europe.

In a short exchange that some of us had with Foreign Minister Kamal, it appears that the Egyptian president may also have been upset at the seeming retreat by Carter on the Palestinian homeland question. Kamal indicated that Carter's recent remark about a possible "compromise" on the West Bank, or the "inadequacy" of the Egyptian proposal were, in Kamal's words, "ambiguous and discouraging," and would not help the cause of peace.

Nevertheless, Mondale appeared encouraged about the prospective diplomatic negotiations and it seems clear that act two of the Jerusalem-Cairo access has begun — with the American connection showing the way.

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Mira Ettinger [left], Hebron-born school nurse, receives the "wandering ring" from Schwester Selma, 94, former head nurse at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital. Looking on is Jerusalem Mayor Kollek.

This diamond ring means something beautiful

JERUSALEM —

Its monetary value is only $650, but it's real worth — after wandering from one woman's hand to another over the past many years, is much greater.

Schwester Selma, the 94-year-old former head nurse of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, recently handed over the diamond ring after holding it for safe-keeping for nine years.

It reached Schwester Selma in 1969, when a tourist from Vienna brought it to her after learning of the nurse's devotion to the hospital since 1916. The ring, composed of a central, solitaire-cut, one carat diamond surrounded by baguettes, had belonged to the tourist's sister, who was deported and put to death by the Nazis.

Before she was taken away, she asked her sister to give the ring, a family heirloom, "to a human being who has never married and has devoted her life to helping other people."

The woman said: "The ring shall be a wandering ring. The person who gets it shall pass it on in the same way."

Schwester Selma, who lives in a small room on the hospital's second floor and never married, last year asked Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek to keep the ring for her in the municipal safe and search for a proper heiress. Finally, after dozens of consultations and having the city's legal adviser draw up a contract, the nurse agreed to the mayor's choice.

The "temporary" owner is Mira Ettinger, a Hebron-born school nurse. Ettinger worked at the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus before 1948, and went to Aden to treat Yemenite children who arrived in Israel during Operation Magic Carpet. She also worked at Lod and Ramie with immigrants who came through Cyprus from war-torn Europe.

With Kollek looking on, Schwester Selma carefully placed the ring on Miss Ettinger's left finger and said: "I am very satisfied." Both women signed the contract and drank a toast of grapefruit juice to the wandering ring.

Refuseniks sentences questioned by U.S.

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

The United States has strongly condemned the "unduly harsh" sentences imposed on two Moscow Jewish Refuseniks, Vladimir Slepak and Ida Nudel. They were ordered to be sent into internal exile for periods of five and four years respectively.

The Americans said that the Soviet court's decision was clearly incompatible with the Helsinki agreement signed by the Soviet Union. Both defendants had been trying to emigrate.

The Israeli government issued a similar statement.

Both defendants, in separate trials, faced a charge of "malicious hooliganism." The two charges arose following the display of banners by the Slepak family and Miss Nudel on June 1, demanding exit permits for Israel.

Slepak had been held in Moscow's Butyrki prison since June 1. His wife, Maria, who is now in hospital with a stomach ulcer, was told by the Soviet police that she, too, would be tried on the same charges as her husband.

No relatives or friends were allowed to attend Slepak's trial. A member of the American Embassy in Moscow was also refused permission to attend, as were Western correspondents in Moscow, even though the authorities claimed that the trial was an open one.

The Slepaks' son, Alexander, who was allowed to leave the Soviet Union and now lives in Israel, staged a vigil on their behalf outside the Soviet embassy in Bonn.

Slepak was standing on the pavement outside the embassy when the Soviet ambassador's chauffeur drove his car at him, bruising him. The West German police have brought criminal charges against the chauffeur, who shouted at Slepak after the incident: "I will get you next time."

In London, members of the National Council for Soviet Jewry staged a three-day vigil outside the Soviet embassy to show solidarity with Miss Nudel and Slepak.

Two delegations seeking to present petitions on behalf of Soviet Jews to Nikolai Lunkov, the Soviet ambassador in London, were turned away from the Soviet embassy last week.

U.S. B'nai B'rith questions illegal PLO fund-raising

NEW YORK —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said that the U.S. State Department response to League accusations of illegal and proscribed fund-raising by members of the Palestine Liberation Organization in this country "unfortunately raises as many questions as it answers."

According to Arnold Forster, ADL associate director and general counsel, the League has called upon the State Department for "official clarifications" of its response to the charges.

Disclosing the contents of an exchange of correspondence between the League and officials of the State Department, Forster declared that the State Department had avoided the real issue by denying that PLO representatives had violated travel restrictions "even though no such charge was made by ADL."

Instead, he said, League accusations communicated in letters to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance specified several instances of fund-raising activities by PLO officials stationed in New York City and Washington, which violated the terms of their visas and the conditions under which they are permitted to function here.

Forster stressed that the league charged "not that Zehdi Lebib Terzi, head of the PLO observer delegation and his deputy, Hasan Rahman, violated the 25-mile travel restriction, but that they engaged in prohibited fund-raising."

Rabbis' election to be delayed

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, said that the elections for the Chief Rabbinate and the National Rabbinate Council would be delayed. He conveyed his decision to Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Josef who has opposed any delay.

Josef and his supporters have contended that a postponement of the elections, postponed once before at Abu-Hatzeira's request, is intended to improve the re-election prospects of Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren who is supported by the leadership of the National Religious Party (NRP).

Innovations cause aliya increase

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The Israel Aliya Center here credited innovations introduced through its department of employment services and special projects for the 24% increase in aliya from North America during the first five months of this year, compared to the same period in 1977.

In terms of figures, 789 North Americans have emigrated to Israel this year compared to 636 in the same period last year.

In a report to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, a spokesman for the Aliya Centre said: "The new approaches, used predominantly in the recruitment of professionals most needed in Israel are greatly facilitated by computerization to enable us to identify our primary potential market immediately."

He said that once identified, serious candidates are grouped according to profession for interviews, orientation and job placement and remain together as a group during their initial absorption process in Israel.

He said that 336 North Americans have been guaranteed positions and approved to enter such programs in September. They include 54 social workers, 40 psychologists and school counselors and 242 teachers. Other innovations include pilot trips by profession and the formation of professionally based aliya groups.

Such groups for social workers have been formed in New York, Philadelphia, Toronto, Washington and Boston and a new group for nurses is in the process of formation.

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mining human rights and cited his current efforts on behalf of imprisoned Soviet activist, Anatoly Scharansky.

The evening event, in addition to honoring Rabbi Denburg for his many years of service to the community, was also a major fund-raising function on behalf of the Kanader Adler, one of Canada's few surviving Yiddish newspapers. Speaking on behalf of the paper's continued importance to the Jewish community were its editor, Mordechai Husid; Issue Guberman, executive director of the Labor Zionist Alliance and Harry Kramer, chairman of this year's Kanader Adler campaign.

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim served as chairman of the evening. The major co-ordinator for the entire event was Sara Rosenfeld, chairman of the Yiddish committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Canadian-born rabbi new leader

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McMurtry told the rabbis that Israel has become a testimony to the miracle of human courage, endurance and the will to survive. "That testimony," he said, "must never be silenced, or put aside, because to those men and women who wish for peace with justice, whatever their race and religion, the fact of Israel is more compelling than all of the rhetoric and all of the logic and all of the laws from the beginning of time."

Following the dinner session delegates heard addresses from several speakers including: Kenneth Briggs, religious editor, New York Times; Rabbi Shuber Spiro of the Young Israel Synagogue in Cleveland and Manfred Lehmann, a specialist in near-Eastern manuscripts and Moslem theology.

Briggs commented on the Christian community's view of Israel, explaining that the 1967 war brought about a period of enormous transition for Christians in their perception of the Holy Land. He noted that prior to 1967 and 1968, Evangelicals and Jews didn't have much to do with each other and that the former hadn't considered seriously the existence of a Jewish state. Now things are different, he said.

In his address, Spiro spoke of how the Jewish community views the Christian response. He asserted that Jews should not get involved in matters of Christian theology and that Christians have their hands full in coming to terms with the status of the Jew as a religious and historical being.

Lehmann, who recently visited Cairo, speaking with Sadat and other Arab leaders, touched on the history of Islam and then examined briefly the interaction of politics and religion in the Islam world and how it affects foreign policy.

Knesset aroused over military exemption bill

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

A storm of opposition was unleashed in the Knesset last week over a government-sponsored bill that would exempt young women from military service on religious grounds, simply on their own say so. The bill, one of the concessions exacted from Premier Menachem Begin by the ultra-Orthodox Aguda bloc as the price for their support of his coalition, would abolish the screening panels which investigate whether a woman claiming exemption is, in fact, observant.

MK Ora Namir, of the Labor Alignment, charged that the Defence Ministry has already begun to implement the measure, although it has not been passed by the Knesset. She said that such action undermines respect for the law. Shulamit Aloni, leader of the Civil Rights Movement (CRM), produced a document prepared by three Aguda rabbis warning young women to avoid military service lest they become prostitutes. Aguda MKs denied responsibility for the document and charged Aloni with anti-Semitism. Aloni declared: "Either military service is compulsory for all or optional for all."

Meir Payil of the Sheli faction stressed the important role played by women in the armed services as teachers, nurses and in other non-combat assignments. "The army cannot afford an 18-33% increase in the number of women exempted from service when it already suffers an acute shortage of manpower," he said.

Amnon Rubinstein, of the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), said the proposed bill would create a situation in which only women from old established families would serve, in contradiction to the army's traditional function as a social melting pot. He said that under the measure, even if a woman's statements are found to be false, nothing can be done because it stipulates no further examination.

Replying for the government, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori said that women claiming exemption on religious grounds were being given deferments, not exemptions, pending the Knesset's disposal of the bill. The matter was referred to the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

ORT Featured in TV Special on Human Rights

Last summer the NBC television network carried a special hour-long program dealing with developments in the field of human rights during the two years since the Helsinki agreement was signed. The program conducted by ORT in Rome for Soviet Jews was one development singled out for credit, and films of the ORT-Rome classes were shown.

These classes, which ORT-Rome has been operating for several years, are for Jews who have left the Soviet Union and are in Italy while awaiting visas to the United States or Canada. The first aim of the classes is to teach the emigrants English, but they also provide information about North American life and customs. Jewish education is also part of the program.

The television special was broadcast in both the United States and Canada and was seen by millions of viewers.

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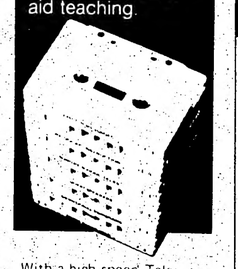
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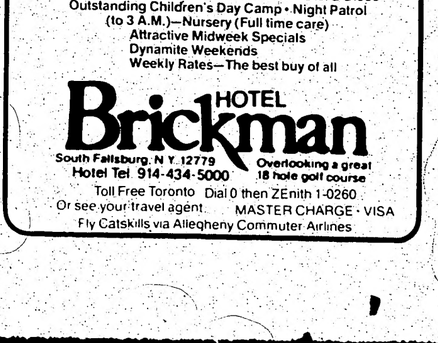
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Activist warns of 'national genocide'

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Soviet Jewry is confronting a "time of national genocide" and the only solution to assuring its survival is mass emigration.

That is the unequivocal evaluation of Dina Beilina, a leading activist, who appeared at a poorly-attended Soviet Jewry session at the Rabbinical Council of America convention here.

Painting a dim portrait of her co-religionists' future, Mrs. Beilina told some two dozen people that the recent assault on her activist colleagues, Vladimir Slepak and Ida Nudel, was but one step toward a final solution to the Jewish problem.

A key witness for the defence of Anatoly Scharansky, Mrs. Beilina, her husband, daughter and mother were abruptly expelled from the Soviet Union in March, after applying to emigrate in 1971. Now a resident of Israel, she is on a North American tour.

"I'm afraid for future of Soviet Jewry," she quietly told the rabbis in a broken English. "Soviet authorities are breaking all sources of communication and sending activists to prison or exile...Without the (emigration) movement all will be finished. Soviet authorities have prepared the first step." She called it a renaissance of Stalinist repression.

Arriving at the Constellation Hotel, after a morning meeting with members of the Canadian Parliamentary Helsinki committee in Ottawa, Mrs. Beilina said the Soviets will deviously increase for a short time the number of exit visas for Jews, to gain good favor and trade credits from the United States.

Yet, she added, their ultimate design is to dupe the West into thinking that free emigration for Soviet Jews is a fact. Without accurate sources of information from activist circles, she fears those lies will go unchallenged.

In an interview, she said attempts to curb two American journalists by a Moscow court action is further proof of the Soviet tactic to cut off all reports about dissident activities. (The two reporters, Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of The Baltimore Sun, were accused of libelling Soviet state television with articles about an imprisoned dissident's televised "confession" which friends and relatives believed had been fabricated). "In silence, all can happen," she remarked.

In Ottawa, Mrs. Beilina met with senators and MPs with a list of requests that the parliamentary committee:

— nominate the Moscow Helsinki monitoring group (which included Slepak and Scharansky) for the Nobel Peace Prize;

— send an observer to study the Soviet system of justice;

— ask the Canadian Olympic Committee to express its concern to the International Olympic Committee (since the 1980 Olympics will be held in Moscow);

— approach Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson to express their concern over human rights, as did President Carter, and

— urge Canadian citizens to protest to the Soviet ambassador about anti-Semitism and violation of human rights.

Dina Beilina

She said that reliable figures indicate that over 200,000 Soviet Jews want to emigrate, and have received invitations from relatives. But a repressive "system of preventive measures" and emotional hurdles holds these people back from applying for exit visas. And a further barrier is an unrelenting anti-Zionist propaganda.

She warned that an escalating officially-sanctioned anti-Semitism, coupled with a crackdown on sources of information, could result in a parallel situation to the Stalinist Doctors' Plot, where physicians were fraudulently accused of Zionist espionage. Mass deportations, she added, were not inconceivable.

Depicting the situation for Soviet Jews today as "critical," Mrs. Beilina expressed dismay with the weak response in the West to Slepak's five-year term of exile. She said the Soviets are waiting for the Western protest to flag before they hand down a harsh sentence on Scharansky.

She urged Westerners to break scientific and trade ties until the Soviets respond. Theoretical discussions like the dropout issue, she said, divert valuable energy from practical solutions to the emigration problem. "The time is now to work very hard, not discuss," she said.

While in Toronto, Mrs. Beilina met with federal Minister of Multiculturalism Norman Cafik and acting mayor Ed Negridge. She spoke at a meeting of the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry.

At the rabbinical conference's Soviet Jewry session, Morris Brafman, an American businessman and keynote speaker, said "Russia is capable of the same crimes as Hitler."

He said world Jewry should amass a $1 billion "evacuation fund" and send a Jewish negotiating team to Moscow to secure the release of Soviet Jewry.

Filtering through the Soviet Union and fanned by anti-Semitic propaganda, he warned is "the smell of pogrom."

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Winnipeg drive contributions up

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

An overall increase of 12% in 1978 contributions to the Winnipeg Combined Jewish Appeal to June 16, was reported by Campaign Director Ralph Hamovitch to a joint meeting of the board and delegate assembly of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

The Winnipeg campaign raises funds for the United Israel Appeal and local beneficiaries of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council. Hamovitch explained that the percentage increase is based on a "card for card comparison" with 19?? results.

Morley Blankstein, the campaign chairman, expressed satisfaction with this year's results since a minimum 9.7% increase had been projected for "fair share giving." He disclosed that there were 5,500 prospective contributors in this year's campaign, of which 4,500 have been covered to date by 500 canvassers.

In the budget and allocations department report of the community council, presented by Executive Director Izzy Peltz, it was reported that a total of just over $1.25 million was included in the campaign goal for local needs.

Weak Ottawa boycott policy fails to tackle basic need

By HOWARD STANISLAWSKI

In the 20 months that have elapsed since External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson announced the federal government's policy on international economic boycotts, the government's own actions in implementing that policy have narrowed its scope and undermined its applicability. Two reports have now been issued by the Department of Industry, Trade, and Commerce and the Export Development Corporation, and they indicate that the policy is being applied and explained in a highly convoluted manner. In the very complex world of the Arab boycott, it is often easy to make claims that in reality bear little relation to the facts.

What are the facts of the government's policy on international boycotts?

All Canadian companies are free to sign any and all discriminatory boycott clauses, and the government, despite general, pious pronouncements, has stated that it has no objection to their doing so. It will only take action, by means of denial of support or facilities, against companies approaching it for assistance.

In direct contradiction to Jamieson's policy statement of Oct. 21, 1976, all companies are not being asked to report to the government on their experiences with the boycott. Only companies approaching the government for assistance will find their experiences noted.

Despite clear commitments to publicly announce the names of companies contravening the existing policy, no names have yet been released, despite the government's admission that it has denied support to three companies in a one-year period. In each case, explanations were conjured up, either redefining the policy in an ex post facto manner, referring to unspecified "legal implications", or pleading a company's (Westinghouse Canada Ltd.) ignorance of the details of the policy.

The Trade Department and EDC are continuing to very substantially undermine the policy by allowing the vast majority of boycott clauses to be viewed as non-boycott-related:

(a) Negative certificates of origin — statements that the goods and services being exported are not of Israeli origin, in whole or in part — are permitted.

(b) Statements of fact regarding non-business relations with Israel are permitted, though they contain implied intent for the future, as in Bell Canada's current $1.1 billion contract with Saudi Arabia, insured by the EDC.

(c) Banks, freight forwarders, and chambers of commerce can continue to process letters of credit and other documents containing boycott clauses, without restriction.

(d) Tertiary boycott shipping clauses, promising not to use ships on an Arab blacklist, are considered not to be related to the boycott.

(e) The EDC continues to allow clauses in which Canadian firms promise not to deal with a certain country.

(f) The EDC indicates that it will not provide information on services denied because of boycott compliance to the Trade Department for public disclosure.

(g) The Department of External Affairs participates in the process of authenticating boycott documents, giving them the formal stamp of federal government authority.

Government officials speak of "renegotiated" contracts and "the continued success of the policy." They argue that "our policy is working," and they provide numbers to support their case. But the statistics are, quite simply, cooked. If boycott clauses are not considered to be boycott clauses, then the contracts in which they appear can receive government support, External Affairs authentication, and suffer no government sanctions.

The policy of the government remains highly limited in application, and misleading in formulation and implementation. The American experience with anti-boycott legislation clearly indicates that trade with the Arab world will not be adversely affected by serious anti-boycott action. It is high time that the Canadian government put into practice a new approach to dealing with the Arab boycott, a problem which the prime minister and the minister for external affairs have already called "repugnant and unacceptable."

The time has come for the development, introduction, passing and implementation of clear and comprehensive anti-boycott legislation, eliminating these discriminatory business practices from the Canadian marketplace.

Mr. Stanislawski is the associate national director of the Canada-Israel Committee, and has done extensive research on the Arab boycott and its implications for Canada.

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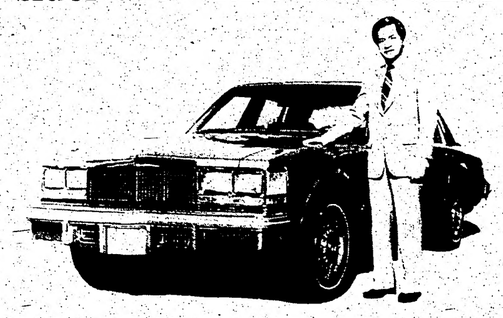

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Muddled thinking

The American Civil Liberties Union has not acquitted itself with any particular distinction in its role as counsel for Frank Collin's Nazi minions. It is quite startling that so much energy should have been expended by the ACLU in preparing briefs before jurisdictions all across the United States, the sole purpose of which was to protect the free speech of a handful of demented rabble-rousers.

The 25,000 people who resigned from the ACLU on this issue understand more clearly than the organization's leadership that protecting those who urge genocide is neither a legal principle nor an international obligation. The ACLU in this regard has displayed an obtuseness bordering on cretinism.

In its legal manoeuvres before the courts and in the public sector, ACLU advocates have argued that to deny Nazis free speech is to open the door to repression that can have unknown consequences. This is a superb example of muddled thinking.

These misguided people fail to understand that Nazis do not represent just any kind of political party. The Nazi philosophy is simple: death to the Jews. Anyone who claims not to be aware of this is totally ignorant of history or is an illiterate.

There is no such thing as absolute freedom of speech. Justice Holmes put it best years ago when he said that freedom of speech did not extend to a man shouting fire in a crowded room. Freedom of speech therefore, has limits when human life is at stake. The Nazi advocacy of genocide where Jews are concerned is clearly not within the range of conventional political expression.

There is an Alice in Wonderland quality about the ACLU's efforts to protect those who urge the murder of fellow human beings. It reflects a woefully warped sense of integrity and causes grave concern about the moral fibre of the organization.

Persistence pays

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is to be congratulated on the substantial contribution it has made to bringing about drastic changes in the world-famous Oberammergau Passion Play. After years of effort by Jewish and non-Jewish bodies to persuade the Passion Play directors to revise or eliminate scenes which blame Jews for the death of Jesus, it is now definite that these long-overdue changes will be made.

There is a general agreement that the play, put on for 12 months every decade for the past 300 years, is anti-Semitic in its thrust. The ADL delegation which met with Passion Play officials, were aware of the controversy in Oberammergau over two different Passion Play texts and it was made clear that ADL was not advocating one over the other. Both contained the same defect: portrayal of the Jew in a harsh light.

The changes, announced by Hans Maier, the newly-elected director of the Passion Play, will be made in the 1980 production. While Mayor Zwink of Oberammergau and play officials were knowledgeable about the Second Vatican Council's 1965 declaration on the relation of the church to non-Christian religions, they seemed unfamiliar with the 1975 Vatican guidelines to implement it. The guidelines set out that "neither all Jews indiscriminately at that time, nor Jews today, can be charged with the crime committeed during Christ's passion...the Jews should not be spoken of as rejected or cursed as if this followed from Holy Scripture." These guidelines, aimed at encouraging efforts to eliminate anti-Semitic tendencies at every level of Catholic life, undoubtedly had an effect on the Passion Play officials.

It remains to be seen, of course, just how far-reaching the changes are, but there appears no doubt that this vital issue, which has disturbed the world Jewish communities for many years, is well on the way to a fair solution.

The process of change began nearly 20 years ago when several anti-Semitic references were dropped or changed. But these did not go far enough and Catholics as well as Jews, pressed for total elimination of undesirable segments. Oberammergau, like the rest of Bavaria, is predominantly Catholic and the play has always been considered a Catholic religious production, not just a secular dramatic affair with a religious theme.

Nat Kameny, who led the ADL delegation, summed it up in these words: "Although progress has been slow, it is to be hoped that the new understanding we found in Oberammergau signals a speeding up of the process."

Between now and 1980 when the Passion Play opens its 12-month stand for audiences drawn from all parts of the globe, ADL will keep in touch with the village of Oberammergau to make sure that what was pledged will be done.

Coin's other side

Lost in the controversy of the West Bank settlements are neighborhoods, towns and kibbutzim which had Jewish populations before 1948 and were destroyed, their inhabitants either evicted or killed, by Arab enemies. Not every West Bank settlement has pre-1948 roots, and debate, particularly over building of the totally new settlements, goes on in Israel as well as in the United States. Some believe that Israel should be willing to trade Jewish rights in places like Hebron and Kfar Etzion for peace.

Lost in the controversy over whether a Jewish presence 4,000 years ago constitutes title are areas where the Jewish presence was obliterated only 31 years ago. Regardless of the fact that Jewish life in these areas would have gone on uninterrupted but for acts of agression by Israel's neighbors, the mending of communities only recently torn apart by war is considered a violation of the peace process.

But the distinction between old, re-established settlements and new ones doesn't impress the U.S. State Department. It doesn't say "some" Israeli settlements are illegal and obstacles to peace. It doesn't say those settlements which have no pre-1948 antecedents are obstacles to peace. It simply says the settlements — **all** the settlements.

This, despite the fact that the population of all the Israeli West Bank settlements today is the same as the West Bank's Jewish population in 1947 — about 5,000.

If the expected push for a resumption of Mideast peace talks comes to pass, we can expect to hear more rhetoric about the "illegality" of the West Bank settlements. Unfortunately, we can also expect a resumption of administration rhetoric that reflects a double standard. The refusal of an Arab country to recognize Israel's right to exist is rewarded by F-15 sales, while the return of Jews to places their parents died defending, or where Jewish settlement was unbroken for thousands of years and into the 20th century, is termed an obstacle.

Near East Report

Morality

The moral censors are out in full force in New Brunswick protesting against such "blasphemous and salacious" literature as W.O. Mitchell's **Who Has Seen the Wind** and Joseph Heller's **Catch 22**. The problem, says the ministerial association of Saint John, is that "demented and diabolical minds" are foisting unsavory books on innocent school children, and they should be dropped immediately from curricula. The controversy has brought Bible-thumping, evangelical-style preachers to the fore and they have swayed a number of "yeah-saying" parents who haven't even read the "offensive" material.

That debate and its right-wing overtones are worthy of editorial comment in themselves. But much more serious is a book circulating in New Brunswick, which hasn't drawn nearly the measure of wrath and calumny heaped on the Mitchell and Heller novels, for example. Written by a Grade 6 teacher, Malcolm Ross, **Web of Deceit** has been characterized by federal Human Rights Commissioner Gordon Fairweather as "hateful, evil, mean-spirited and bigoted."

Its thesis? A conspiracy links the forces of communism, Zionism and commerce in an international plot — a familiar theme in anti-Semitic literature. Insulting Jews, blacks and French, Mr. Ross also takes pains to point out to his readers that the six million Jews slaughtered in the Holocaust is "an outlandish figure." When asked in an interview whether his book was racist, the teacher innocently replied: "Whereas I say the book is anti-Zionist, I do not say it is anti-Semitic, or anti-Jewish or anything along those lines."

Noel Kinsella, New Brunswick's human rights commissioner doesn't seem to be disturbed. "I personally dismiss it as being an irrelevant kind of publication and not even good enough to engender a debate over whether or not it is hate literature," he is quoted as saying. Moncton's District 15 school board similarly took no action against teacher Ross, claiming no formal complaint against the author's conduct in the classroom had been raised. Talk about catch 22s.

It is ironic that in these days of extremist conservative sentiment, the ethical purists are quick to jump on what they perceive to be the threat of sexual perversities. But racial obscenity — the most repulsive and repugnant blasphemy — remains unchecked. Some people in New Brunswick, and the rest of this country for that matter, need to recalibrate their ethical thermometers.

'For pious men, it is privilege to die'

Understanding death betters life

By BEATRICE LEVIN

I am constantly attracted to two books on my shelf which I acquired during the past few years. Jack Riemer's **Jewish Reflections on Death** and Stanley Keleman's **Living Your Dying**. Rabbi Riemer of Dayton, Ohio, brought together a remarkable collection of observations in his book, published by Schocken, with a foreword by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a woman who has brought about a revolution in comprehending the needs of the dying.

Until a few years ago, death, says Rabbi Riemer, "was treated in much the same way that sex was treated by the Victorians — as something that we all knew existed but that was never to be talked about in public."

Some members of the clergy claim that in North America, "death has replaced sex as the greatest sin." Even though clergy are supposed to be trained to deal with death and dying, many religious leaders are confused, their ideas and attitudes influenced by our death-denying culture. Clergymen have come to realize that to help people have a realistic appreciation of death helps them live better. "There's a new excitement about living when people can face their own death," says one clergyman. A new mood toward the inevitability of death has taken hold. We sense that "death is a dimension and a constant companion of life."

Judaism has long been realistic about death. On the Day of Atonement, tradition provides for the Jew to put on the kittel, the plain white linen garment that is at once the symbol of freedom and status and the shroud to be worn in death. The Day of Atonement reminds us annually of the inevitability of death, a day on which ordinary pleasures, beloved possessions, food and drink must be put away. Children are blessed as if in final farewell, and the adult considers his frailty and the inexorable passing of time.

In **Jewish Reflections on Death**, Elie Wiesel writes of the death of his father; Hans J. Morgenthau reflects on "Death in the Nuclear Age", and Abraham J. Heschel, in "Death as Homecoming", philosophizes: "The deepest wisdom man can attain is to know that his destiny is to aid, to serve. We have to conquer in order to succumb; we have to acquire in order to give away; we have to triumph in order to be overwhelmed. Man has to understand in order to believe, to know in order to accept. The aspiration is to obtain; the perfection is to dispense. This is the meaning of death: the ultimate self-dedication to the divine. Death so understood will not be distorted by the craving for immorality, for this act of giving away is reciprocity on man's part for God's gift of life. For the pious man it is a privilege to die."

Keleman, author of **Living Your Dying**, writes: "Grief and mourning have to do with being abandoned and with loss. They are the natural consequences of the loss of boundaries. All grief and mourning is about severed connectedness, which gets translated in how we do or don't make endings. Grief is the feeling of loss at the interrupted or broken connection, and mourning is the process of incorporating that loss into our lives."

Jewish law emphasizes the finality of death; simplicity and realism are the characteristics of the Jewish burial. Death is estrangement, and the mourner is literally told not to ask for peace, but to feel free to express grief as passionately and sincerely as it is felt. For wild grief should not be suppressed.

The religious concern for plain coffins and the avoidance of ostentatious funerals supports the bereaved and keeps the family from getting into irrational debt. An expensive casket may be the way a family compensates for its guilt feelings for the way the dead person was treated. Or feelings of fury at the person for having left them may call for a pillowed, satined coffin, trimmed in polished antique brass.

The "onen" — the mourner from the time of the relative's death to the time of burial — must make plans for burial in accord with an ancient tradition that not to inter the dead promptly was a disgrace. Making these plans is a helpful activity in the grief process.

Writing in **American Family Physician**, Dr. Robert B. White, of the University of Texas Medical School, observed that Christians are deprived of formal mourning practices and are expected to resume ordinary activities, show no public evidence of grief and carry the burden of loss alone and stoically. Jews, on the contrary, observe formal mourning rites which are "remarkably congruent with the stages and course of grief as described by recent scientific studies."

Acknowledging the intensity of the first week of grief, Judaism directs the bereaved to remain at home, "sit shiva" and cry, lament and grieve freely and openly. Pre-funeral visits from friends and family are discouraged for the reason that the mourner is inconsolable at this time and must devote himself exclusively to his acute grief.

The talmud instructs, "One should not comfort the mourner while his dead lies before him." Friends are enjoined to visit immediately after the burial and through the remainder of the first week, and to confine conversation to the bereaved about his bereavement.

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, of Cleveland, discusses in Riemer's book the right to die, and the Jewish view that there can be no sanctioning of euthanasia, mercy killing or the "gentle intrusion of death by a positive act." In Judaism, it is considered as much a crime to kill a fatally ill patient as it is to kill a healthy person.

"In Kaddish, ir minyan, no Jew stands alone in his bereavement," as Morris Adler writes. "While his personal anguish stands as a wall between him and all those upon whose way in life the dark shadow has not fallen. A people closes ranks and encircles its stricken member with the warmth of brotherly sympathy...the prayers linger and bespeak the solace of a tradition and the brotherhood of a community."

Can Arabs use oil wealth to buy U.S.?

By RITA EISENDRATH

NEW YORK —

I have finally seen it — Arabic graffiti on the walls of New York City — not on the subway walls, as in London, not in the ethnic areas of a large city, as in Sao Paulo, but on an exit from the East River Drive, in the midst of the residential area and shopping centre for many of the elite East Side New Yorkers.

It seems as if, gradually, much of this country is being bought by Arabic money. When in California recently, San Francisco realtors described suitcases filled with cash, over-paying enormously for the finest homes on Russian Hill. Beverly Hills residents expressed horror at what they consider "a vulgar display of wealth" that Arab money has brought to their most fashionable, and heretofor, sacrosanct residential area.

Texas reports land sales at three times the "proper" asking price for tracts of land. The midwest finds that new "corporations" are suddenly buying large adjoining farms. As in England, some of the famous estates and some of the most prestigious hotels have been acquired by Arabs.

We already know the economic influence Arab countries have in the banks, trust companies and land ownership in this country. We know the poltical influence petrodollars have had in shaping the strategy of foreign affairs, especially in the Mideast. As one British economist commented on the BBC last summer: "If they could buy General Motors, they could then buy all of the United States." Is that possible? Could that truly happen?

It is frightening to consider that any group of nationals, because of financial wealth, could "own" another country. Some of the states are already drafting laws limiting foreign investment, a few have enforced them, while others are actively seeking such investment.

It is not only I, as a Jew, who worries, but concerned people of all faiths. My associates in human rights groups, in peace movements, include all religions, minorities and majorities, but Arab involvement in these is minimal. They do not contribute financially unless approached by one of their own "official" representatives, in most cases, and rarely participate in community affairs where they live.

Politically-inspired amendment to law escalates military's shortage of women

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By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

The Israeli army is in severe danger of losing many of its women soldiers, as a result of a promise made by Prime Minister Begin to the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael Party, in order to win its support and ensure a coalition majority (before the Democratic Movement for Change joined up).

Begin promised that the Military Service Law would be amended so that girls who asked for exemptions on religious grounds would no longer be called upon to prove that they were indeed observant, which, until now meant that they had to answer basic questions about religious laws and practices. A simple declaration, honest or otherwise, will keep them out of khaki.

Uproar in Knesset

The amendment was recently presented to the Knesset, where it is now under debate. But the Defence Ministry, not even waiting for the final vote, has begun deferring or exempting girls on religious grounds, with no questions asked, as if it were already in force.

This has caused an uproar in the Knesset, compounded by the fact that exemption requests have reportedly tripled since the ministry put the new arrangement into effect de facto. Girls who wouldn't ordinarily contemplate opting out are beginning to ask questions. "Why should I give up two years of my life, two years of earning a good salary, when shady political deals allow other girls to shirk their responsibilities?" a high school senior asked me rhetorically this week. "I know," she added, "that I'll serve in the end because it's my country and my army. But I'm still mad as hell."

Many of Begin's closest followers are no less angry. They know that the army needs more girls rather than fewer, particularly since it has begun using them in recent years not only as secretaries and nurses, but also to fill a wide range of new jobs — as tank instructors, pilots, control tower operators, etc. — so that boys can be released for duty with combat units.

At the same time, Knesset members do sympathize with the truly Orthodox, who fear the effect of army life on girls from sheltered homes, girls who have never attended a coeducational school or gone out on a date. They realized that such girls could not readily cope with military society, where modern sexual attitudes prevail and, as one result, abortions are provided for those who require them.

But most MKs don't believe that any girls, religious or otherwise, should be allowed to avoid making the same sacrifices as are required of their agemates. They point out that there are already hundreds of religious girls who opt out of the army but volunteer for work as civilian teachers or nurses, usually in outlying areas where trained personnel are hard to get.

If that type of service rather than shirking were the alternative to military duty, no one would complain.

Letters to the Editor

Reader says women worked against odds

Dear Editor:

Referring to your editorial re "Ezres Noshem", Baycrest beginnings, etc. I wonder if you investigated from Congress their authentic early Jewish history of Toronto — the how and by whom things really started.

The Holy Blossom Montefiore Women's Relief was formed as a protest against stringent investigating (so changed now), of those well meaning women before the arrival of my friends and co-workers, such as dear Mrs. Salsberg (Joe's saintly mother) who brought the Malbus L'aroomin into providing clothing for poor children in Poland — a land which they recently forsook.

They founded, working against odds, the Hebrew Ladies Aid, the Maternity Aid, Child Welfare, Bronte Camp for Mothers and Babes, and were concerned with hospitals. Their affiliation was with many Canadian institutions.

Ida L. Siegel,
Toronto

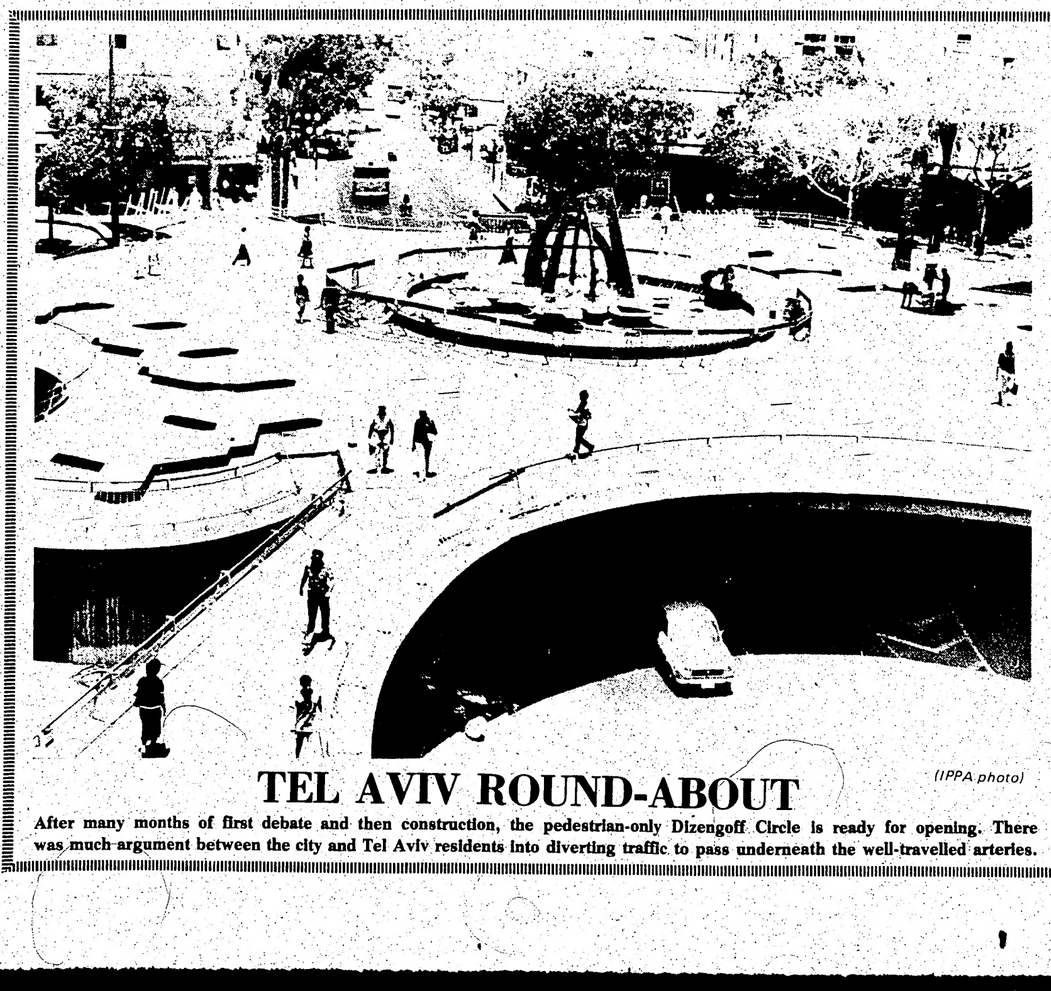
Dear Editor:

From all reports Israel Day at Ontario Place on June 4 was a resounding success. I doubt whether any Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration has ever brought so much enjoyment and pride to the Jewish community of Toronto or did so much credit to the state of Israel.

Naturally, a program of this scope took months of arduous and detailed planning and involved a number of people. I should now publicly like to express my sincerest appreciation and gratitude to all who played a role in making Israel Day the success it was. While every contribution was important, there really is only one person whose efforts were so considerable that the event would have been impossible without them. Jeannette Winters literally put in hundreds of hours of work and refused any compensation.

The Canadian Zionist Federation, the Toronto Jewish community and I are grateful to her, as we are to all who offered their time and talents.

Max Goody,
chairman,
Israel 30th anniversary committee,
Toronto



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TEL AVIV ROUND-ABOUT

After many months of first debate and then construction, the pedestrian-only Dizengoff Circle is ready for opening. There was much argument between the city and Tel Aviv residents into diverting traffic to pass underneath the well-travelled arteries.

Hospital moves to bigger place; its heart remains in right spot

By JANET MENDELSOHN

At the turn of the century, the medicaments most frequently prescribed at Shaare Zedek Hospital were meat and vegetables. These proved to be the least expensive cure for a prevalent medical problem: undernourishment. The food and water supply in Jerusalem has been normalized, and medical conditions have improved, but Shaare Zedek Hospital still stands in its original location, built 75 years ago. Not for long, however.

Opening in 1902, the hospital was quite an impressive facility, hewed of Jerusalem limestone and built to improve the standard of medical care in this ancient city. Equipped with 20 beds, one doctor and an outpatient clinic, Shaare Zedek opened its "righteous gates" to a varied population of Jews, Moslems and Christians, including day hospitals for children and senior citizens.

The name designates the atmosphere of this hospital which has served the sick and needy of Jerusalem for eight decades. Known by many Jerusalemites as the "hospital with a heart," Shaare Zedek preserves ancient Jewish traditions while acting as a forerunner in modern medicine.

The hospital is keeping her heart in the right place, but the physical structure is moving and expanding to a new $42 million medical centre in Bayit Ve'gan opposite Jerusalem's Mount Herzl. Scheduled to be completed by November, 1978, the new Shaare Zedek will be almost 10 times the size of the existing structure. It will have over 500 beds on its 10 floors, and its 10 buildings will contain a research institute, an extensive nursing educational centre, specialized units for diagnostic and therapeutic care and an underground emergency facility.

The moving force behind the new medical centre is Dr. David M. Maeir, the present director general of Shaare Zedek. His predecessor Dr. Falk Schlesinger began formulating the idea, however, in the days when the entire hospital menu was prepared on several kerosene cookers.

One Jerusalem woman remembers the early days of Shaare Zedek vividly. A young German Jewish nurse, Selma, volunteered to serve as head nurse of the hospital in 1916, and she has remained in that capacity until the present time and her 94th birthday. She arrived in a muddy Jerusalem of neither electricity nor piped water, and remembers patients being brought to the hospital by camel or donkey.

Schwester Selma, as she is still fondly called, worked with the hospital's only doctor, and its first director, Moshe Wallach. He attended the medical problems of the Jews and Arabs of Jerusalem, as well as performing all of the city's circumcisions.

"Once Dr. Wallach was called for a brit mila (circumcision) during a high snowfall, and four men had to lead him by ropes so that he could find the house," recalls Schwester (Sister) Selma who always accompanied Dr. Wallach.

Her duties as a head nurse in those days were quite far-reaching, and consumed day and night. "I had to fill in as midwife, and there was nobody employed for the housekeeping, so that I was responsible for every spiderweb on the ceiling and every piece of cotton on the floor."

Far from the days of 'one doctor in the house,' Shaare Zedek has grown into a well-equipped, modern hospital with approximately 100 physicians, and a staff of over 600.

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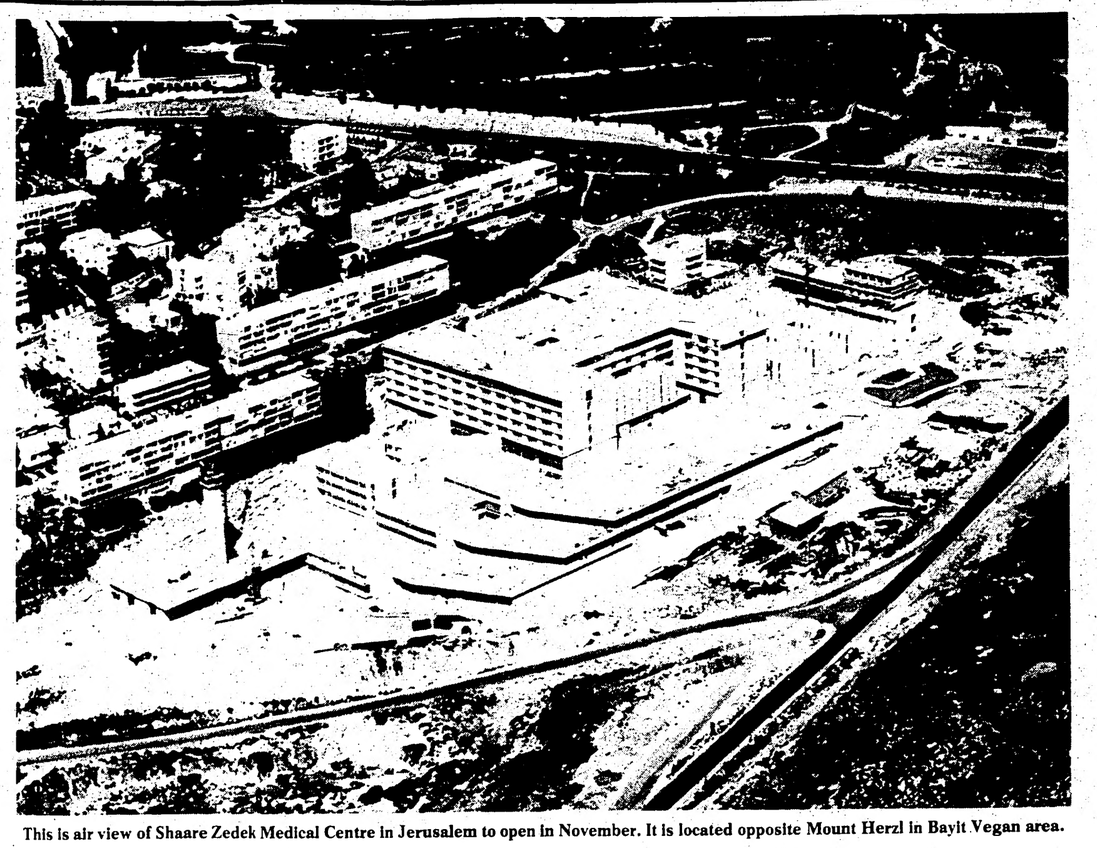


This is air view of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem to open in November. It is located opposite Mount Herzl in Bayit Vegan area.

This is original hospital site. Camels are strolling along Jaffa Road. Hospital, opened in 1902, has continued to occupy the site.

Cuba, once Israel's friend, illustrates anti-Semitism sweeping the Third World

By HENRY SREBRNIK

Ideological anti-Semitism, of a kind once confined only to Christian Europe, is now, as a result of the Middle East conflict, sweeping through the Third World.

Though today it is called "anti-Zionism", its basic motifs and ideas are very similar: the denial of the Jews' right to a state, or, in some cases, to ethnic survival itself, coupled with an entirely negative view of them as a distinct and separate group. The impression is given, and in no uncertain terms, that the world would certainly be no worse off if this peple disappeared from the face of the earth.

A lot of this doctrine, especially in the more radical countries, tends to be "hand-me-down" forms of Soviet or Chinese Marxist-Leninist "theory" on the Jewish question.

One especially sad case, given the hopes many people had for it in the early period of its revolutionary development, is Cuba. As it has moved closer to the Soviet Union in terms of political alliance, so also has Soviet anti-Semitic dogma slowly ground away at the once-sympathetic views leaders like Fidel Castro had of Israel and the Jewish people.

The Cubans, at the time of the Six Day War, condemned the PLO's aims, Castro saying that "true revolutionaries never threaten a whole country with extinction." In the United Nations, the Cuban ambassador noted that the Jews had for 2,000 years suffered persecution and racial prejudice, and had in the Nazi era been the victims of "one of the most cruel attempts at mass murder ever recorded."

'White settler state'

Cuba was the only Communist state (apart from Romania) which did not break diplomatic relations with Israel right after June, 1967.

But Marxist-Leninist theory on the Jews has slowly filtered down into Cuban Communist Party and state circles in the last decade. As well, it was easy for them, like for other Third World countries, to begin to "equate Jews with white intruders," as the historian J.L. Talmon has noted, and to use the "white settler state" model in describing Israel.

By August, 1973, Cuba had broken its diplomatic ties with the Jewish state, at the Algiers conference of Third World nations, and since the Yom Kippur War it has become, in the words of sociologist Maurice Zeitlin — co-author of **Cuba: Tragedy in Our Hemisphere** — "a leading advocate of the PLO in the United Nations."

Yasser Arafat visited Cuba not long after his appearance at the UN General Assembly in 1974, and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos referred to his "exemplary record" when awarding the PLO chieftain the Playa Giron National Order, a high decoration.

After the 1975 UN resolution, the floodgates of "anti-Zionism" opened wide in Cuba. Scurrilous articles containing complete distortions of Jewish history and Zionist theory began to appear in Granma, the official Communist Party newspaper. One theorist, Tony Fernandez, writing in the Nov. 30, 1975 issue, called Zionism "diabolical", and "based on the myth of Jewish religion", which is itself racist in proclaiming the Jews "God's chosen people."

Lies in Cuban press

Zionism uses the idea of one Jewish nation + a false idea in Marxist theory — "to try to establish strict ideological and political control over citizens of other countries, and especially those who live in the socialist countries," says Fernandez, referring, of course, to Jews, particularly in the Soviet Union. Hence, in Cuban eyes, Zionism is now to be equated with anti-socialist ideas and behavior.

Fernandez, for the benefit of those Cubans and others who might be unfamiliar with Jews, and reading about them for the first time, places the events of the past 30 years in the Middle East within the context of classical Marxist "anti-Zionism". He refers to Marx's youthful anti-Semitic work, **On the Jewish Question**, written in 1842, noting that, in this very unfavorable piece about the Jews, Marx had already anticipated the rise of this "ultra-chauvinistic current." Lenin, too, is quoted, as further "proof". (Both these theoreticians, of course, advocated that Jews assimilate among the nations and disappear).

The Cuban press has even printed complete lies about Israel, including reference to a supposed Knesset law of 1970 which classifies Jews into five categories — Sabras, Ashkenazim, Sephardim, "banned Jews", and "Black Jews" from Africa — and discriminates by law against the last three categories. Says Fernandez: "Just as the Nazis proclaimed the superiority of the Aryan race, the Zionist rulers maintain rigid and inflexible 'legal standards' so that Hebrew purity will retain all its attributes."

Finally, there is the now-standard leftist equation of Israel with South Africa and Rhodesia — this, even though Cuba's right-wing Latin American enemies, like Chile and Argentina, who do in fact support the racist southern African regimes, are themselves anti-Semitic and less than favorable to Israel and Jews. General Jorge Videla of Argentina, who condones massive anti-Semitism as that country's ruler, said in January that he is fighting to preserve "the Christian style of life."

Judaism singled out

Never mind. Just as they can equate Zionists with Nazis, so too can the Cubans square this circle, and somehow lump Israel together with fascist South American states which oppress Jews, and then link all of them to the Pretoria regime.

Is Cuba, as a Communist state, not perhaps equally hostile to all religions, and not just Judaism?

No. Castro does not seem to feel that Islam, or even Christianity, is innately anti-Marxist and counter-revolutionary, the way the Jewish faith is. In an interview with ABC newscaster Barbara Walters, held in late 1977, and referring to the progress of socialism in the Third World, Castro stated: "Some countries will do it under the principles of Marxism-Leninism, others under the principles of Islam. And who knows, maybe some will do it under the principles of Christian humanism."

Only for the Jews, it seems — from whose ideas all three of these ideological thought-systems stem — is there to be no place in this bright new world.

Letters to the Editor

Only community support made museum possible

Dear Editor:

The Museum of the Jewish Diaspora (Beth Hatefutsoth), described in Marcia Kretzmer's article (June 16), is an institution vital to the understanding of Jewish life during the past 2,000 years. It certainly merits the enthusiastic support which it appears to be attracting.

It is important to remember, however, that the museum, and others like it, do not emerge full-blown or from a vacuum. They are possible only because Jewish communities in many countries have preserved their own historical records and have not relied upon outside agencies to do so.

This task is being performed in Ontario by the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives, and in other parts of Canada by similar institutions under Jewish auspices. Their work can only be successful with the support of local Jews. When individuals and organizations have the opportunity of donating historical material to an archives for preservation, they have a responsibility to ensure that that material goes to a Jewish archives. No one else will better and more sympathetically preserve our heritage for future generations.

Stephen Speisman,
director, CJC Central Region Archives,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I would like the opportunity to reply to your reader Jack Cowan's criticism (June 23, 1978) of Mr. Donald Carr's very important article in your July 9 issue entitled "What has happened to Diaspora leadership."

Mr. Cowan misses Mr. Carr's point entirely when he equates the American protest against the Vietnam War with Diaspora criticism of Israeli policy. Mr. Carr never suggested that Israelis should not criticize their government. On the contrary, he points out that it is specifically the Israelis who are in a position to analyze and criticize their government's policies because it is they who must bear the consequences of their life-and-death security decisions and it is they who have the best access to the critical information, intelligence data, and sensitivity to Arab moods and psyche which impinge on these crucial decisions.

It is all too easy for Mr. Cowan and others in the Diaspora to glibly criticize policy decisions which Israelis have painstakingly arrived at. It is quite true that there are now, and always will be, respectable Israelis who disagree with the majority view. That is their right and privilege. As for Diaspora Jews, our lives are not on the line and, moreover, most of us are probably less informed about and sensitive to the complex issues surrounding peace negotiations with the Arabs than the most uninformed and disinterested Israelis.

Once the Israeli government has decided on a certain policy, particularly where a majority of Israelis are in support of it, it is our duty in the Diaspora to promote that policy with all our resources. The Arabs, whose internal strife is legend, speak with one voice when attempting to influence legislators and the press abroad. The result is that the Arabs combine the potent oil weapon with a uniform lobbying position, while Jews have no oil lever and speak with many voices. The current consequence of this is the U.S. commitment to Saudi Arabia of the world's most sophisticated jet fighters.

We Jews have unfortunately often been our own worst enemies. The "new era" in U.S.-Arab relations is in many ways the direct result of a new era in Jewish divisivenes and unprecedented criticism directed at the Israeli government. I agree with Mr. Carr that many of our nominal spokesmen are unwittingly doing the work of our enemies. We must all try to alert these people to the serious harm being done to the Israeli cause by their well-intentioned, but misguided criticism.

Tom Furst,
Toronto

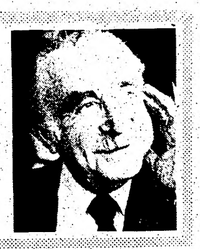
Dear Editor:

I read with a good deal of interest the article written by Mr. Donald Carr, contained in your newspaper June 9, "What has happened to Diaspora leadership."

I am entirely in agreement with Mr. Carr in his views and I know there are a great many others who are also of the same opinion.

Isadore Levinter,
Toronto

To Penny-P'ninah of blessed memory



By J. B. SALSBERG

Penny, who proudly bore the added first name of P'ninah, passed away in Toronto a few weeks ago when barely 26 years of age.

She had been in the Jewish fold only about eight years. Yet, all who had the privilege to be within the orbit of that radiant young woman will agree that her untimely death has robbed the Jewish community of a conscientious and dedicated member of great promise.

Somehow she often reminded me of, Ruth, the beloved and exalted heroine of the biblical book of that name. I do not believe that I am unduly idealizing the departed one when I suggest the likeness.

These days we are — and with good reason — very concerned with the long-range effect of the ever-rising trend of intermarriage on the future of our distinctive identity. Acknowledging the rights of the individual it must, nevertheless, be recognized that a large percentage of "mixed unions" reflect a total unconcern with future national, religious or cultural identification. Others go through the formalization of such unions as acts of convenience, or as concessions to the older generation.

But then there are the special cases, like Penny-P'ninah Tramiel.

The pattern set by Penny during the last eight years of her all-too-short lifespan reminds us of the fact that throughout our history many of those who entered our fold by choice, rather than birth, rose to stellar heights in the Jewish firmament and made everlasting contributions to our national heritage.

Penny was in her middle teens when she met Sam Tramiel, a schoolmate in the same high school. Though of a religious nature and background, Penny, a thinking and zestful adolescent, had an explorative rather than a dogmatic approach to religion. Her friendship with Sam stimulated her interest in Judaism and in Jewish history and experience in general. The fact that Sam's young parents, Helen and Jack Tramiel, were, literally, children of the Holocaust, who ended their adolescence when liberated by U.S. military forces on German soil, further unfolded the martyrology of present-day Jewry to young Penny.

Two years of intensive study, discussion and meditation, by both Penny and Sam, with Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, resulted in Penny's eager entry into the fold of Jewry.

I deliberately use the term "fold of Jewry" rather than the more current use of the term "fold of Judaism" because Penny's choice was not only a religious one but also of a cultural and national character. It was as such that both she and Sam, whose Jewish horizons were also extended and appreciated in the process, assumed their joint role and responsibility.

No matter where they resided temporarily, Beth Tikvah remained their religious anchor and Rabbi Feder their spiritual guide.

After their marriage Penny altered her university course of studies so as to major in Jewish history and the Hebrew language, which she spoke at every possible occasion. Because of her appreciation of the role of Yiddish in Jewish life Penny insisted that her mother-in-law speak to her in Yiddish (Helen's basic tongue) and it delighted her to use Yiddish words and expressions to explain or emphasize a point she was making. She undoubtedly enlarged and enriched the Jewish content of the entire Tramiel family.

When living in London, England, and expecting her first child, Penny wrote to assure me that she wasn't wasting her time; that she had joined and was active in ORT and was also serving as a volunteer in a neighborhood Jewish home for handicapped children.

When she and Sam returned to Toronto with their infant daughter, Sara, their first act, two days after their arrival, was to take their child to the Saturday morning services of Beth Tikvah and to show their daughter to their beloved Rabbi Feder.

During the last year of her life, Penny was consumed in the bravest of battles, the battle for her life. There were the short periods of respite when Penny would assure that with "ezrath Hashem" she will overcome the terrible odds.

During one of the latest relapses, Penny, fully aware of her condition, advised me that if the worst should happen, she wanted to know that it is her desire to have her beloved three-year-old Sara educated in a parochial, Jewish day school so that she may grow up equipped to lead a traditional Jewish life.

Days before she departed she insisted on being brought downstairs to join family and friends in marking her mother-in-law's birthday. Subdued sounds of chazzanic music reached my ears. I asked her father-in-law, Jack, where the music came from. He told me that it comes from a tape recorder in Penny's bedroom and that the voice was that of Rabbi Feder. Remembering that it was Shavuot, Penny said Chag Samciach to all before being helped back to her bedroom.

That was the last time I saw Penny-P'ninah. A few days later I joined the great host of mourners who attended the Beth Tikvah services for her and listened to the moving eulogy of her spiritual mentor, Rabbi Herbert Feder.

Truly different and most unique was Penny-P'ninah, of blessed memory.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

GALA CONCERT

On Sunday, July 16, the New Canadians from the Soviet Union are presenting a gala concert of Russian, Yiddish and gypsy music. Among the featured artists will be internationally-known singing star Emil Gorovets, who reportedly was the rage of Moscow until his recent arrival in New York. His presentation, **Sing My Guitar**, will offer a selection of popular Russian, Yiddish and gypsy songs. Also on the program will be a vocal duet by Ludmila Belous and Gregory Spector, an instrumental ensemble from Riga featuring Igor Zinman, and dancer Michael Gusakov. The time is 6:45 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Tickets will be available at the door.

OUTREACH PROGRAM

Toronto resident Jay Goldmintz left for Australia last week along with 17 other youth leaders for a six-week outreach program for Jewish teenagers and college-age youths. The Counterpoint '78 program, sponsored by Yeshiva University's youth services department seeks to bring Jewish youth together to informally explore the meaning of Judaism. The itinerary includes programs in Melbourne, Sydney and Perth. Previously, thousands of young people have travelled to South America, South Africa, New Zealand and Mexico.

PUBLIC FORUM FOR SENIORS

Mandatory Retirement is the theme of the public affairs forum put on by the Centre for Creative Living this Wednesday, July 12, at 1:15 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St. Guest panelists include Michael Cassidy, Ontario NDP leader; Allan Upshall, Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens; Andrea Vincent, executive director, Association of Canadian Pension Management, and Harold Davidson, a member of the centre. Chairman is David Schatzky, host of CBC's **Metro Morning.**

BONDS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The five-day tennis tournament staged by the new leadership division of Toronto Israel Bonds culminated in a well-attended family picnic and barbecue at the home of Colleen and David Kosoy, the was tournament chairman. Tournament winner was Godfrey Traub who defeated Ron Hutner, while consolation round winner was Barry Lubotta who beat Ron Agar. Following the tournament, four young Israelis, in Toronto under the auspices of the Israel Tennis Centre, staged an exhibition. The centre, located in Ramat Hasharon, is supported mainly by Canadians through their Bond purchases.

KENORA JEWISH COMMUNITY

A report from David Milgram, director of regional community services of Congress Central Region, indicates that there are four Jewish families living in Kenora, Ont. The closest Jewish community is Winnipeg, 130 miles away. Kenora will be holding a cultural festival July 14 and 15, and the community there will be sponsoring an Israeli display booth. Jay Winkler, who hails from Kenora and is the incoming president of Hillel at Western University, is working with the Congress' Ontario communities committee to gather material — leaflets, films, posters — for the exhibit. In addition to the educational items, there will latkes, bagels and matza available so that visitors can experience traditional food.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The Third Jerusalem Conference on Information Technology convenes in Israel Aug. 6-9. It is open to all those interested in computer systems and related fields and is sponsored in cooperation with the Association for Computing Machinery and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers-Computer Society. For information, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor St. W., or telephone 964-3784.

FOR SINGLES

The Winners (ages 27-43), is having a disco plus dance (that means other styles of dancing, too) this Wednesday, the 12th, beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the top of the Noshery Restaurant, 488 Eglinton Ave. W. A special gift will be given to the first 20 ladies to arrive.

HAR ZION SERVICES

Even though work is underway in constructing the new sanctuary for Temple Har Zion, the synagogue will conduct weekly services as usual in the social hall area. Services are held Friday evenings at 8:30 and the public is welcome to attend. When the construction is completed, Har Zion, the Reform temple servicing Thornhill, Richmond Hill and north-east North York, will be able to increase its membership to 400. For information, call 889-2252.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE SOCIAL CLUB

The Workmen's Circle Social Club is having a special luncheon and entertainment this Tuesday, the 11th, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, call Mrs. Grotell at 222-7727.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Rabbi Heshie Nussbaum lectures students in lunch-room of Eitz Chaim Schools, Patricia Branch, during recent annual United Jewish Appeal learnathon in Toronto. School's Mothers Association supplied the food during the 15-hour marathon which attracted 84 boys and raised about $4,000.

More family involvement urged by rabbi for life-cycle events

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

A family approach to the life-cycle actually increases the religiosity of Jewish celebrations as well as intensifying the identification of being Jewish, a rabbi-family psychotherapist told the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton last week.

"I believe that family life is fundamental, both to the human species as well as to the fabric of Jewish experience," said Rabbi Edwin Friedman, of Betheseda, Maryland.

"Whenever a rabbi, during the time surrounding life-cycle events, encourages family participation, not in the therapeutic modalities, but rather in traditional modalities, for example, a father blessing his son during a Bar Mitzva, is actually doing therapy on the most fundamental level."

He remarked that a positive experience with one's father or mother at a life-cycle event, even if that parent is not very religious, will do more to strengthen Jewish identity than an intensive positive experience with a Jewish professional.

Friedman said the ideas that the family is breaking down is a myth. It would be more accurate to say that the family has gone underground, he commented.

Even though it is very difficult to bring about change in families, said Friedman, most spontaneous change occurs close in time to key family events.

"Almost every problem which surfaces in a given nuclear family or within the extended system of relatives, occurs within six months of a major change." The events to which he referred were birth, death, marriage, divorce, severe illness, and sometimes retirement or a physical move.

The rabbi emphasized that problems in husband-wife relationships, parent-child problems or the growing area of adults and their aged parents, cannot be remedied merely through articulation.

"The emotional system is the medium that is the real message. If the emotional switch is turned off, most efforts at trying hard to inculcate religious values and a positive sense of Jewish identity will be sabotaged."

Expressing concern regarding the role of the rabbi, Friedman said that he is coming to the conclusion that the most subversive form of assimilation facing the rabbinate today is not outside, but inside. Namely, that psychologization of religion dichotomizes the rabbi between teacher and counsellor, between Jewish content and therapeutic healing, he added.

"In short, I believe that when we, as rabbis, can help put families together again, then we will also be helping to put ourselves together again."

...about people

Catherine Tile, [centre], is installed as chairman of Jewish Information Service at the annual meeting and recognition evening of JIS. Flanking her are Judy Gwartz, [left], JIS chairman for the past three years, and Marsha Rosen, vice-chairman.

Calligrapher **Cara Goldberg Marks** is making quite a name for herself south of the border. The Toronto-born designer-illustrator was one of the few artists invited to participate in a ketuba exhibition in the Yeshiva University Museum this spring in which she also displayed birth notices and Haftorah portions along with the ketubot. And in addition, her Hebrew-illuminated documents won a fine arts award in the Washington Heights annual outdoor show — the first time she exhibited with the show.

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Election news — **Charles Tsudic Wise** has been re-elected to his fifth term as chairman of the Labor Zionist Alliance B. Borochov Branch 124, which, with a membership of 446, is the largest LZA branch in Canada...General Wingate Branch 256, Royal Canadian Legion, elected **Lewis Bend** as president and **Sydney Sears** and **Alec Segall** as vice-presidents. **David Elie** is immediate past president...The 1978-79 officers of Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society are headed by president **Harvey Jubas** with vice-presidents **Bernie Robuck** and **Ben M. Wax**, all serving for the second year. An interesting note is that the sisterhood president is **Deanna Jubas**, making it the first time that a husband and wife team have held the top spots in the society and the sisterhood.

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The Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto post, has changed its name to Jewish War Veterans of Canada, **Leonard Fine**, Toronto post, in memory of the Ontario region commander who died recently. Judge **Herbert Levy** has been appointed acting post commander until the next election of officers in the fall.

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Former Montrealer **Steven Schipper** is director of a brand new theatre company formed in Toronto by graduates of the National Theatre School of Canada. This group of directors, actors and administrators, called The Marrow Theatre Company, is putting together a summer season that will run at the Bathurst Street Theatre. It opens Monday, July 10, with **The Promise** by Russian playwright Aleksei Arbuzov.

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Victor Mizrahi, a University of Toronto bachelor of science graduate, will be leaving for Israel this fall to work on a masters degree at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. He is the son of Gaston and Lynn Mizrahi.

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If you were home over the holiday weekend, and watching TV, you might have caught **Ethel Lawton** reciting a poem on Metro Cable's Canada Day program. An accountant by profession and a poet, songwriter and bit actress in her spare time, she wrote the poem herself for Canada's 111th birthday. The 15-minute show aired several times over the three-day period.

Aliya emissaries lose assignments

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Jewish Agency announced it has rejected 11 of 22 aliya emissaries scheduled to leave within the next few weeks on assignment overseas.

The rejectees were informed that they did not meet the required standards although all of them had reached the final stages of the two-month training and orientation course and had been selected out of 800 applicants after passing various tests.

They reacted angrily at being notified at this late stage. Some said they had already quit their jobs and rented their flats in anticipation of going abroad. A few threatened to sue the Jewish Agency for compensation.

Raphael Kotlowitz, chairman of the immigration and absorption department who gave the men the bad news, said they could appeal to the Jewish Agency executive committee. He promised consideration to their cases.

But, he said, the rejections had been approved unanimously by a four-member screening panel. Jewish Agency sources said the final selection of candidates was begun in April by Shmuel Lahis, director general of the agency and chairman of the emissary committee.

However, the sources explained, final evaluation had to await the results of the courses which were not received until now.

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At Beth Tikvah Hebrew School, David Bloom, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal walkathon, receives cheque from Marna Filer. It was students' contribution for the recent Walk for Israel. The Filer family made the largest contribution of the school body. Others from the left are Stuart Razin, the school's education director, Michael, Robert and Betty Filer, the mother.

For Harry Wolle, making his aliya isn't just another executive decision

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —

Bred at his father's knee on Vladimir Jabotinsky's Zionist Revisionism, Harry Wolle, former president of Herut Hatzohar here, is putting ideology into practice. The Russian-born insurance executive is making aliya.

The "Yiddish Medina doft Yiddin," Wolle asserts. Or put simply, "Israel needs Jews." He appreciates what Canada has done for him, but, after having been to Israel several times, decided to make the move.

"My wife and I want to bring up our children in a Jewish country and do our part in any minute way we can," says Wolle. "Hopefully the same efforts we've put in here (Canada), will help Israel, our children and grandchildren."

Wolle, at a young age, moved with his family to Germany and was interned in a Displaced Persons camp in '49. His father was active in the Zionist Revisionist Organization in Poland.

Wolle, an executive with Sun Life of Canada, joined the company after graduating from high school. He began in administrative work and after eight years, in November '69, was promoted to assistant manager of the newly-opened Toronto Bay branch.

A former executive member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, he has been on the board of directors of the Toronto Life Underwriters Association. His most recognized affiliation is his link to Herut Hatzohar of Toronto.

Following his father's example, Wolle, 37, became involved in the Revisionist organization at an early age and has been relentless in advocating the principles espoused by Jabotinsky, the founder of the movement.

"We all know of friends and relatives who, somewhere along the line, have lost a son or daughter for reasons of Judaism," he says. "We must never forget the possibility of it happening to us, at any time."

Wolle contends that assimilation of Jews in North America has reached astounding proportions. He advocates that the best way to fight these forces is by going to Israel. Quoting Jabotinsky he says: "Eliminate yourself from the Diaspora before the Diaspora eliminates you."

Although Wolle's decision to move to Israel was made before the elections, he was obviously delighted to see the Likud party's victory. He believes the Diaspora don't adequately understand the philosophy and social action the government is taking.

"I'd like to see a little more private initiative within Israel, but the state has a moral responsibility to maintain a balance in the society," he states. "The Begin government is supposed to be right wing.

Harry Wolle

but it gets its major support from the working people."

Wolle is adamant in his stance on the Palestine issue, maintaining that Israel must not endanger its existence through territorial concessions.

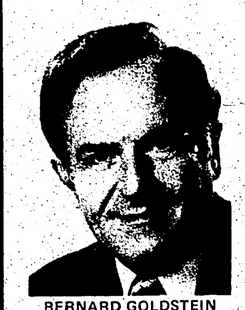
"Although the consensus of opinion in Israel's parliament is not to retreat one inch from Judea and Samaria and certainly not from Jerusalem, some of our own Jewish people have not learned from history. It is the officially elected government of Israel and only that government has the right to represent the people of Israel."

He supports Sun Life on its recent decision to move its head office out of Quebec, explaining that the board of directors have to give priority to policy holders. "Sun Life," he says, "is an international company hiring individuals from varied backgrounds and geographical locations. How do you bring in an English-speaking guy from Texas to Montreal? As a result we've been missing out on some very good talent."

Wolle is concerned about extreme nationalists in Quebec and recent anti-Semitic articles that have appeared in various magazines within the province.

"As a Jewish nationalist, I can appreciate what is going on in Quebec, as long as it doesn't get out of hand," he says. "I'm not so much concerned with what happens with Levesque as leader, I'm concerned about when he leaves the extremists behind him."

Upon his arrival in Israel, Wolle will be spending his first six months in an ulpan, then will be continuing in the insurance business with a private company.



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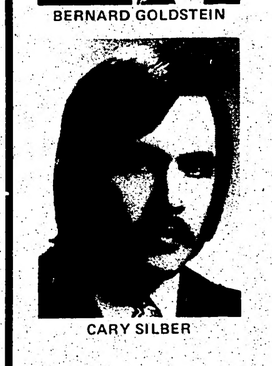

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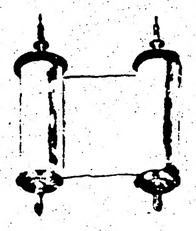

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Korach

Kee chol ha'aidah kulam kedoshim...For all the congregation is holy...

"The best **yichus** is your own **yichus** — what you make out of yourself counts most."

A "rebbe" and his wife came to the Lubliner Rav for a **get** (Jewish divorce, which is required by Jewish law besides a legal divorce). The wife charged her husband with a number of gross offences, and he, being unable to defend himself, began reminding the rabbi of his great **yichus.**

The Lubliner Rav answered: "You know, when Korach started his great rebellion against Moses, the Torah describes his yichus: 'Korach, the son of Yitzhar...son of Kehat...son of Levi...' But then it stops, it doesn't mention his greatest yichus, that he was a descendant of Jacob.

"Why? But our rabbis teach that Jacob begged mercy that he shouldn't be listed in Korach's yichus...

"It's strange, though...if yichus is so great, why didn't Jacob have himself mentioned so that Korach should be spared from punishment?

"But it shows — having a great yichus is a blessing only if you live up to it. When you act improperly, it's a burden. If the Torah had mentioned that Korach came from such a great yichus as Jacob, and yet he had the chutzpa to rebel against Moses, the punishment would be even greater! And in your case, also, your yichus is no great honor..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

Yichus is wonderful, if you know who your ancestors was and strive to reach his standard. Every Jew has yichus — scratch a Jew and you'll find a prince. But two cousins can come from the same yichus, one who becomes a great Jew, and the other who throws everything away. It's up to the person whether he grows flowers or weeds.

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The greatest yichus is personal courage — not being afraid to stand up for what you believe.

Often rabbis and others in public life have to look aside from what they know is wrong because they know where their bread is buttered. The trick is not to be afraid — or to expect rewards.

Consider...when Korach and his followers rebelled against Moses, Moses complained to the Almighty: "I didn't take a donkey of theirs, nor did I harm any of them!"

It's weird — who would think that Moses would harm any Jew?

But Moses cried: "Ribono shel Olam, I never took a penny in salary or a cheque from an unveiling. I don't expect any gifts from them, and I had no reason to fear them or to put on a false, friendly face. Yet despite that, although I didn't need them — I harmed no one, I tried only to help because they are Your children..." (Davar b'Ito)

A rabbi is paid by the Almighty, not by a board. He has to tell his congregation what they have to hear, whether they want to or not. But in the end, it's a blessing for everyone.

Didn't Abayai teach: "A rabbi that the town loves, it is because he never chastises them on heavenly matters!" (Ketuvot 105:6)

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Rabbi Naphtali of Rupschitz had a great yichus. Once at a Shabbos table, he boasted to his Chassidim of his great lineage. "A yichus like mine can't be found."

"Rabbi, I have an even greater yichus," one of his followers called out. "I'm the only one in my whole family who keeps Shabbos or puts on tefillen." The rabbi immediately concurred.

The world today is filled with thousands of wonderful **meyuchasim**, Jews who are returning to Judaism from families who had cast it aside. May their numbers increase ten thousandfold, amen. Shabbat Shalom.

Growth of Leo Baeck school is outlined to Reform rabbis

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Of the millions of children who wake up every morning and hurry to board buses for Jewish day schools, less than 1,000 are enrolled in Reform day schools, throughout the world, Temple Emanu-El's Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld told the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

He explained how a school like Leo Baeck in Toronto, established five years ago with an enrolment of 180 in nursery through grade three, could take root and thrive. Today, students number 250, and can complete grade six. In another year, when the graduating class is larger, an additional grade will be added.

The Canadian Jewish community, Bielfeld pointed out, never accepted the ethos of the melting pot society as it was embraced in the United States.

"Consequently, the dynamics of Jewish culture were more vital," he said, "While individual institutions remain autonomous here, they are organized under the umbrella of national and regional organizations which tend to produce a more cohesive community. One might say a more Jewish community."

Morris Sorin

But Leo Baeck he noted, was actually founded by a group of interested parents in conjunction with the rabbis, and not by the congregations. In this way, there is no tie to the politics of any synagogue. The budget of nearly half a million dollars is supplemented by congregational subsidies, private contributions, and grants from the Toronto Jewish Congress. To enrol a child in Leo Baeck, families must be members of a recognized synagogue, not necessarily Reform, within the community.

Morris Sorin, the school's director, enumerated the differences between a traditional day school which by its very nature is didactic, and the Reform, with a program geared to helping the youngster live within his own and the general community.

His school uses the "experiential" method. The child must experience, using creative critical thinking and problem solving. "It is not the most efficient way of teaching, but it is the most effective," he commented.

Steven Garten, rabbi-in-residence at Leo Baeck for the past year, is developing the innovative curriculum.

He said: "We have to take a stand on every issue in the world. The children pray every day, but how much prayer do we teach? If we teach Chumash in English, do they lose or do they gain?"

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Psychiatrist questions his profession

TORONTO [Staff] — A New York psychiatrist took his profession partly to task when he told a conference of Orthodox rabbis here that psychotherapy has many values which are antithetical to religion and ethnicity.

Dr. Leon Hankoff, chief of psychiatry at Misericordia Hospital, said that the practice of psychiatry has an "anti-heritage orientation," and is "getting into serious distortion and conflict on ethnic identity."

Speaking to a session of the annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, Dr. Hankoff explained that, in many cases, the orientation of psychotherapy — toward individual self-actualization — opposes cultural or religious group values.

The patient's problem, he added, is often intimately related to his cultural upbringing and, consequently, Jewish identity can be "viewed as the oppressor." Therapy, he continued, in its desire to accommodate the client to the "real world", may promote prevalent social norms that are narcissistic and "in defiance of basic commitments and religious values."

Saying his aim was "neither to bury nor to praise psychotherapy," Dr. Hankoff urged therapists to constantly scrutinize values and beliefs, since they, consciously or unconsciously, filter into the treatment process.

Faced with a situation where an individual's religious needs appear opposed to his psychological needs, the therapist cannot make the religious needs appear opposed to his psychological needs, the therapist cannot make the religious element supplementary, just for the sake of "insight" or self-awareness.

Dr. Hankoff was the keynote speaker in the session, at the Constellation Hotel, dealing with "Psychotherapy and Values: Issues, Conflicts and Misconceptions."

Responding to the chief address were rabbi-psychologist Paul Kahn, of Brooklyn and doctoral candidate Moshe Spero, associate editor of The Journal of Psychology and Judaism.

Kahn pointed out that the issue of moral neutrality in therapy "is a double-edged sword." On

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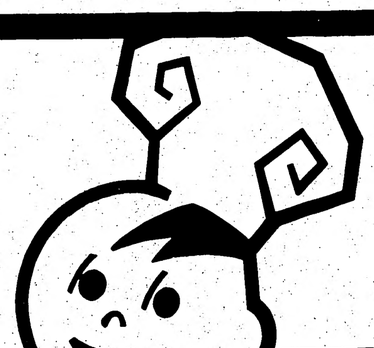

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Chancellor Gerson D. Cohen of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America congratulates three graduates from Canada at seminary's 84th annual commencement. From left are H. David Rose of Toronto, Lana Kideckel of Downsview and Nahum Jack Shinder of Ottawa. The seminary is in New York.

North-east Toronto location

Associated seeking to raise $6.7 million for new school

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — An "action cabinet" is needed to implement a $6.7 million plan for a new school in the northeast Leslie-Steeles area of Metro, Samuel Shainhouse, president of Associated Hebrew Schools, told the annual dinner held in the Bathurst Street auditorium to commemorate the 70th year of operation.

At a recent meeting of the Associated's board and Toronto Jewish Congress, said Shainhouse, "we were given the go-ahead by Congress to test the potential for a campaign."

He conceded that instigating a $6-7 million plan "at a time when we cannot even clear up our present one-million deficit," presents a tremendous challenge. But the action cabinet, he is convinced, will find a way. "We can and will raise the necessary funds for a Leslie-Steeles school," he told his audience.

He wants to recruit influential members from the total Jewish community, "those who may not have the time for long-term involvement, but who can go out and get private pledges to start us on our way."

Shainhouse said he fears that a holding enrolment, "for the first time there has been no increase," will lead to a diminishing student body. But a new structure is nevertheless necessary because of current overcrowding, he said. "We could easily fill the new school right now with students who are scattered in temporary facilities." Also, he hopes to attract youngsters who have never before attended parochial school.

Dinner chairman Stephen Freedhoff emphasized the particular need for a school building in the northeast Metro "wasteland" where community services are lacking. "Our children are exposed to many influences including assimilation. We want to let them know who they are."

Architect Irving Boigon described the site selected for the proposed new school. Located ¼ mile south of Steeles Avenue, it has five acres fronting on Leslie Street and 10 acres to the rear. The building would accommodate about 1,200 students in 45 classrooms. It is expected that solar heating and other energy conserving features will be incorporated.

Engraved silver trays were presented to retiring teachers Jessie J. Forster, Priscilla M. Hamblin, Jacob Prasow, and George Switzer by Educational Director Rabbi Akiva Egozi, who expressed appreciation for their roles as "spiritual parents to our children."

Guest of honor Rochael Friedberg was hailed by Junior High School Principal Jack Burke as the ideal Jewish mother, "the symbol of our strength."

He recalled how she and her husband, coming here from Poland in the '20s, had provided their children with a home "rich in Jewish values."

A plaque was presented to Mrs. Friedberg and her children have established a school fund in her name.

Guest speaker Rabbi Steven Riskin, of the Manhattan Lincoln Square Synagogue, dean of two Jewish high schools, alluded to common problems when he noted wryly: "We need a new building desperately, we've found a site, but we have a $200,000 deficit."

American labor movement, Israel, have special relation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — AFL-CIO President George Meany, on accepting the Theodore Herzl Award of the Zionist Organization of America, told an audience of 1,000 Zionists that "because the modern state of Israel is largely the creation of Histadrut it will always be special to American labor."

The veteran leader of 14 million American workers stated that he was proud to accept the award and to stand amongst friends of Israel at a difficult moment in her history. "I take this award not for myself alone, but on behalf of the American labor movement," he said. "Ours is a movement of Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Muslims and Buddhists of blacks, whites, browns, yellows and reds; of men and women from the north, south, east and west."

Meany, who has visited Israel and has had close ties with its leaders for many decades, stressed that the American labor movement "has a very special relationship with Israel. It goes back to before there was a state of Israel — when there was only Histadrut, the Israeli trade union movement, with which American labor has always had the warmest ties."

Going further in explaining the links between American labor and Israel, Meany declared: "Entirely apart from any sentimental or fraternal feelings that we, in the labor movement, have in regard to the state of Israel because of its trade union roots, we have taken the position for the last 30 years that the preservation of Israel was in the national interest of the United States of America. If Israel were to be exterminated, as its Arab neighbors promised and predicted for many years, the United States would be without an ally in the Middle East and Soviet power would spread unchecked throughout the eastern Mediterranean, an area vital to the interests of the United States and its allies."

Controversial Rabbi Kook

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

At the same time that Zionism was gaining more and more adherents at the turn of the century, it became increasingly clear that not all proponents agreed on how to achieve a Jewish state. There were, notwithstanding, those who attempted to bridge the divergent views of the numerous factions, in order to achieve the ultimate goal. One such person was the controversial rabbi, Abraham Isaac Kook.

The man, who was to become the first Ashkenazi chief rabbi in 1921 of British-mandated Palestine, spent a lifetime being opposed by the Orthodox for some of his secularist acceptances, and by the non-religious for his Orthodox espousals. Despite that, he managed to strengthen the Zionist cause and bring the dream of a Jewish homeland that much closer to fruition.

Born in Latvia in 1865, he received the usual Jewish educaton for that time. Had the bright student just stuck to the curriculum at hand, he would probably have remained in Europe as one of that continent's numerous rabbis. But, he had a predilection for speaking Hebrew, studying a variety of Jewish and secular subjects, an adherence to mysticism, and the ability to accept such seeming paradoxes as the theory of evolution and Orthodox religion, in their own special places. All of that was to ensure that his life and interests would reach beyond a European shtetl and ultimately cause his name to be recorded in the pages of history.

For a short time, he was rabbi in two eastern European communities. Then, in 1904, he fulfilled his own personal dream of making aliya. One of the first modern-day Zionists to arrive in the country, Kook began life in his chosen land as rabbi of Jaffa and the surrounding communities. The suddeness with which World War I broke out left the articulate, prolific rabbi stranded in Europe where he had gone to try to encourage Orthodox Jews to join the Zionist cause and secular Zionists to be more concerned with the traditions of the faith into which they were born.

Finally, at war's end, he returned to his beloved homeland, only to be embroiled in more controversy. He tried to convince the rabbis that the formation of the chief rabbinate in Palestine, by the British, could be the first step in reviving the long defunct Sanhedrin. The rabbis, more concerned with the modern role of the rabbinate, balked at his plans of reinstituting the ancient Jewish body.

Always motivated by his inward adherence to mysticism, which was coupled with pragmatic solutions to modern-day problems, Kook opened his own yeshiva: At Merkaz ha-Rav, Hebrew was studied and Zionism was pursued in an atmosphere of traditional Judaism.

It must be understood that the controversial rabbi, who was as deeply loved as hated, truly believed that this was the age in which, if the Messiah did not come, at least the groundwork would be laid for that day.

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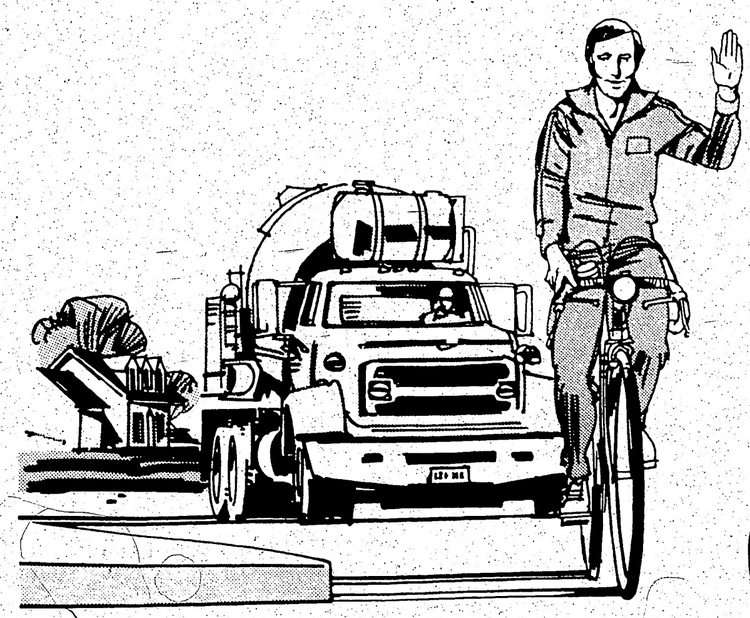
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Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek [left], and his Toronto counterpart, David Crombie, exchange gifts in Toronto.

A candid biography by Kollek

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

For Jerusalem — A Life
By Teddy Kollek
(Assisted by Amos Kollek)
Random House of Canada

The rumpled, chunky figure of Teddy Kollek is ubiquitous in Jerusalem. At 67, he is still dynamic, flamboyant and outspoken — all of his skills dedicated to the reconstruction and unceasing improvement of the unified city. Like a protective, stubborn mother-hen, Kollek, 12 years mayor, watches over the 370,000 variegated inhabitants of Jerusalem. Of these, 90,000 are Moslem Arabs and 15,000 Christian.

Although members of the Arab population are generally less than enthusiastic about the unification of old city and new, they realize that they have prospered economically and that under Kollek they will find unfailing justice and impartiality.

About 20% of this direct, open and informal autobiography is concerned with the last decade of Jerusalem's stunning growth. Eighty mini-parks, the magnificent Israel Museum, the famous music centre, the enlarged plaza before the Western Wall, the contemplated green belt – all of these, and a host of similar projects, have resulted from Kollek's tireless efforts. "Today Jerusalem is a beautiful city, and I often wish I could take people back in time and show them the city before 1967: the sadness of no-man's land, the walls, the barbed wired, the deserted streets, and deteriorating areas along the frontier."

Vienna-born Kollek, already a Zionist in his adolescent years, settled in Palestine in 1935, at the age of 24. For a brief period he worked as farmer and fisherman at Kibbutz Ein Gev, wedged between the Sea of Galilee and the Golan Heights. But before long, the personable and promising young man was sent on a series of missions abroad to save Jews from Hitler and to raise arms and funds for his fledgling country.

On one occasion, in 1939, he paid a call on Eichmann who had installed his headquarters in the sumptuous home of the Rothschilds in Vienna. Kollek had obtained entry permits to take Jewish youngsters living on Austrian training farms to England.

Eichmann "gave the impression of being a minor clerk — not aggressive, not loud, and not impolite... All I saw was a Nazi official who handled Jewish affairs, and while he hated the Nazis, none of us foresaw the horrors to come. The next time I saw Eichmann was in Israel in 1961 when I was in charge of making the technical preparations for his trial."

The author's responsibility as mayor, as fund-raiser for his beloved Jerusalem Foundation, as former head of the Haganah Mission in New York, before the establishment of the state of Israel, and as one time director general of the prime minister's office, brought him into contact with a host of famous personalities — from Pope Paul VI to Danny Kaye, from Marlene Deitrich to Adlai Stevenson.

Once, flying from New York to Washington, Kollek noticed that Avrell Harriman, then director of the Mutual Security Agency, was sitting in the seat in front of him. "I approached him and asked, 'Mr. Harriman, may I sit next to you and tell you my troubles?' I told him of the $20-million and why we would perish without it. Not the very next day but soon enough, we got the money. Saved again!".

Unusually candid in his evaluation of Israeli leaders, Kollek is largely approving in his portrait of Ben-Gurion, but less happy about Golda Meir. "As far back as 1952, I told Ben-Gurion that Golda — with her 'Jewish mother' nature, dogmatic adherence to obsolete slogans, and ability to see only black and white — was not furthering our independence. I also forecasted she would one day be among the first of his closest colleagues to fight him."

He has critical things to say about such outstanding personalities as Abba Eban, Shimon Peres and Moshe Dayan. He is contemptuous of Pinhas Sapir, for many years minister of finance. For Kollek he was "a bad influence on the state for all his good intentions."

The author is nervous and uncertain about some of the major goals and aspirations of the Begin government. "If I could believe that the inclusion of a million additional Arabs in Israel, by whatever formula, would be less risky than even an unsatisfactory frontier; that fine oratory could make up for unremediable differences between us and our few friends in the world, or that mysticisim and sincere religious beliefs could overcome political and demographic facts, I would rest more easily."

Anecdotal, revealing, fast-moving, thoughtful without being ponderous, this story of a man, whose life has been interwoven with the growth and destiny of a unique country, should be widely read and debated.

Atmosphere of pithy sensitivity created by Israeli Alberstein

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Chava Alberstein's second Toronto appearance at Minkler Auditorium, sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation as part of a two-month 22-city North American tour, was a triumphantly moving, intensely humanistic, experience.

This time, it was Chava alone, on solo guitar, in contrast to the four-piece jazz-cabaret backup ensemble which accompanied her three years ago here. And so, the experience was an intimate one between audience and performer.

By cerebrally probing for the deepest, most magical emotions, Chava, in contrast to the simplistic folkism of so many acoustic-guitar performers on this side of the ocean, instantly created an atmosphere of true, pithy, intelligent sensitivity — the ultimate ideal.

Some of her selections were familiar, yet constantly fresh, songs from her past records which she sang last time here: Naomi Shemer's **Shir Nilad** (**A Song is Born**), which, even without the great innovative Platina arrangement, remains one of the landmarks of the '70s. Moshe Wilensky's cabaret classic **Dancing Women**, evoked spontaneous audience singing of the chorus refrain, and of course her beautifully empathetic renditions of Yiddish standards such as **Margaretta** were well received.

Her new selections, which comprised one-third of her repertoire, tended towards a from-the-heart sincerity which in this setting were most effective. Songs for and about children played a prominent role throughout the concert, ranging from familiar but always poignant numbers such as Wilensky's **Questions and Answers** to a new ballad by Shlomo Chanoch about a father's fascinated love for his toddler.

The Yiddish song drew a most favorable response from the predominantly student audience, which is a clear sign that Yiddish is alive and well among the younger Jewish generation here. As the concert went on, it seemed that every single song struck a responsive refrain; so that when it concluded, she received a much deserved standing ovation.

Her free dramatic interpretation of each song she performed, always uniquely distinctive, was in especially fine form that evening. The subtle nuances and dry wit ironies were remarkably accentuated, so that the audience was immediately able to empathize with all of the right intended emotions.

All in all, it was a most civilized, warm, emotionally intense evening. The spontaneous audience response, coupled with similar responses, often on a much larger scale, in other cities where she appeared, signifies that Jewish audiences throughout North America are more and more naturally identifying with the rich, fermenting, contemporary Israeli music scene.

Although the Minkler Auditorium turnout was not a full house (two-thirds capacity; the reason most likely being the Tuesday evening date and end-of-term time), the response of those who came was justly and genuinely enthusiastic.

IN DEFENCE OF EMER ISELER: From a purely artistic and Jewish interest viewpoint, the decision of the Toronto Festival Singers management to fire Elmer Iseler as choral director is most foolhardy.

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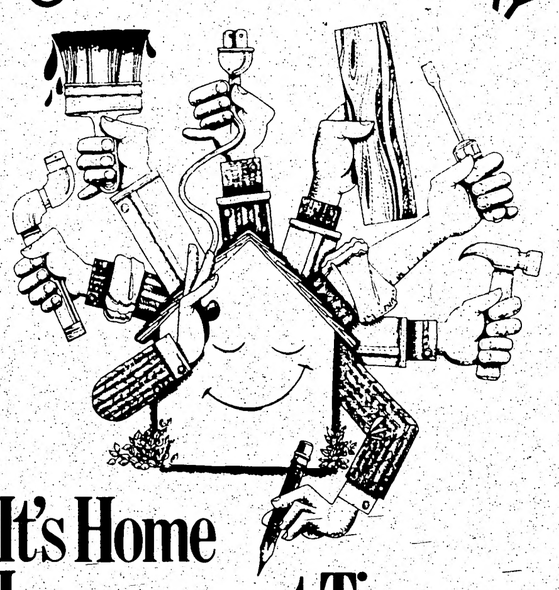

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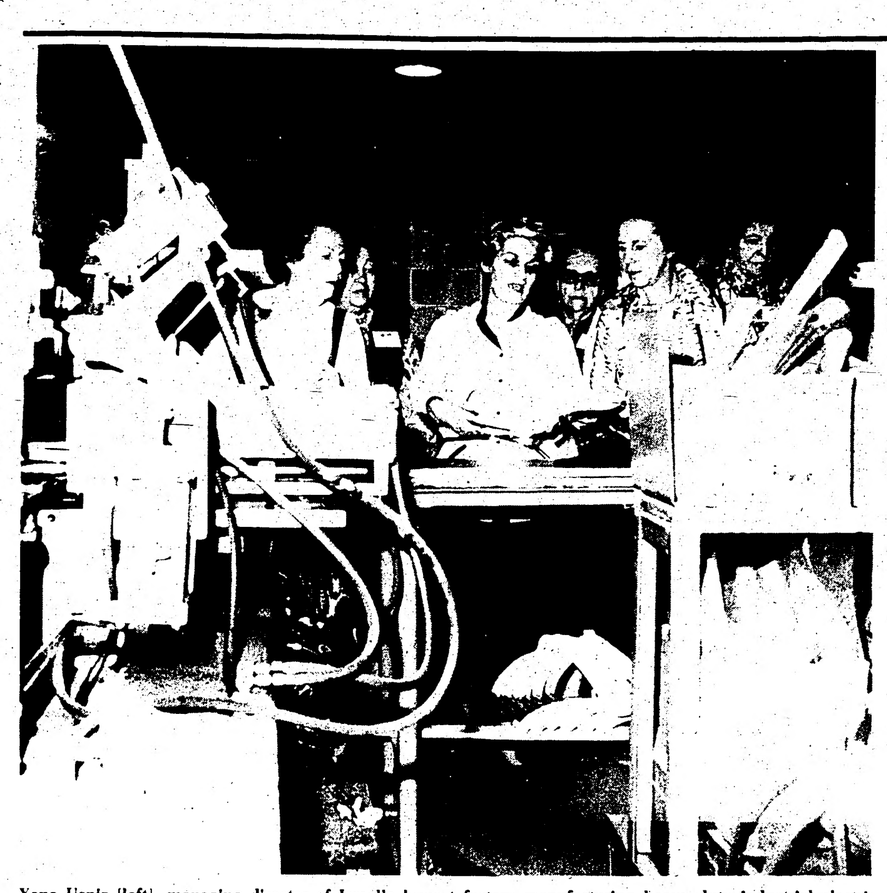

Yona Uspiz (left), managing director of Israel's largest factory manufacturing heavy duty industrial electric motors, looks on as members of the 1978 Woman-to-Woman study tour of Israel examine the various facilities necessary for production. The recent tour was organized by the National Women's Division of Israel Bonds.

Israeli women now perform more and more 'men's work'

TEL AVIV —

"Israeli women are taking an increasing share of jobs in industry and government usually thought of as man's work," Yona Uspiz, managing director of Electric Motors, Ltd., told a group of Canadian and U.S. women of the Israel Bond national women's division delegation on a recent 10-day visit to Israel.

The tour included meetings with Israeli women who play active roles in Israel's economic, educational, legal and political life as well as a meeting with young Israeli women in military service.

Mrs. Uspiz who runs the country's only factory producing heavy electric motors for industrial uses, said that there are already many women at work in the engineering field in Israel and more women are beginning to occupy managerial positions at all policy and decision-making levels.

"In this country, the arguments against the reliability of women because of their children's occasional illness or other family demands just don't apply because Israeli men all have to take time from their jobs for annual compulsory military reserved service, which can add up to as much as 90 days in one year."

Mrs. Uspiz pointed out that the concept of equal pay for equal work is fairly well accepted already, but that more is needed to be done about providing central day care centres for young children at the larger factories or within industrial areas, to allow more women to work.

She told the Israel Bond group that very few women are employed at her own factory at the moment because there are no washroom facilities for them. A new factory building is nearing completion, with proper facilities to allow her to employ women who will make up 30 to 40% of the work force.

The National Women's Division plays a major part in the Israel Bond campaign to mobilize investment capital for Israel's industrial development. Since the Bond organization was launched in 1951, the Israel Bond effort has provided more than $3.85 billion in financial aid for development for Israel's economic infrastructure of harbors, roads, power stations, irrigation, transportation and communications systems and the development of industry and agriculture.

Professor from Haifa U. addresses Oshawa group

OSHAWA —

Stanley Waterman, chairman of the geography department at Haifa University and currently on sabbatical at the University of Toronto, addressed a community gathering in Oshawa recently in support of their annual United Israel Appeal campaign. Waterman, a native of Dublin, Ireland, had some interesting insights into Israeli life and society.

"Israel's problems can be divided into three basic areas" he said, "security, economic and social. Many other countries have economic and social problems, but the magnitude of Israel's security problem is unique and has a constant bearing on both the economic and social problems."

Dr. Edward Glazier, campaign chairman and his wife, Joyce, women's division chairman, reported on the current status of their respective campaigns. Both anticipated increases over last year's record commitments.

Show biz has been in Moses' blood ever since he was a child in school

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Sam Moses

It's been a long trip from Iraq to the stage of Old Angelos in **Flicks** in Toronto, but singer-dancer-actor Sam Moses has managed it very well, thank you.

His family are Sephardi Jews. "My parents were born in Iraq. They got thrown out by the Arabs; they even took the shoes off of their feet; put them on a boat; sent them away."

The family (at that time there were four children; the number would finally reach 11, Moses being the youngest) landed in India, where his father worked in the rag trade — he had a wheel-barrow with a few bolts of material, which he sold door to door.

The business grew, prospered to the point that Moses' father was making the suits for prime minister Nehru and his family. For various reasons, the family moved to Vancouver.

The decision to be a performer was not a sudden one. Moses always liked to entertain; he was involved in plays in high school.

"It all happened quite nicely. I was taking ballet lessons because of sports — I was in track and field. Then I started enjoying it, and breaking track records in high school."

When National Ballet School Principal Betty Oliphant went to Vancouver for the regional ballet examinations, she 'discovered' Moses and asked him to come to the school in Toronto. Because he was 19, and his plans were so indefinite, he accepted, picking up prestigious Canada Council and Ford Foundation grants on the way.

He was at the school for 2½ years and graduated to the corps for another 2½ years. He hated it. "You do exactly the same as everyone else and I hated it, so I got out. Acting is much more individualistic.

"It was very difficult to get out of something 'cushy' and disciplined as the ballet and to go out and try to find things on your own, because (before) it was always done for you. You went there, they told you what to do. They told you what costumes to wear — everything. You were pampered. But it was an extremely difficult life; it was total, giving. You really didn't know whether there was enough reward because you didn't know anything else."

His first job was in Spring Thaw, followed by the Shaw Festival, Stratford, the **Pig and Whistle** TV show, appearances at various regional theatres and presently in the long-running musical revue, **Flicks**, at Old Angelo's.

Moses can make a living at his chosen profession, but as he says: "It's never easier. One always has to go to them (producers, directors) because there are too many to be remembered. Yes there are a few who will call me and say 'I have a part for you', but that's just coming now. It's just coming after 15 years; I've kept a low profile.

"Now I can guide my career; now I can say, 'I want this part, I want that part.' It was extremely hard because I was much too shy. I felt it beneath me to ask for a part, now it's an absolute necessity. I'm trying to build a profile now, to build a name so that eventually I can have the luxury of having a low profile."

Among those in attendance at the recent UIA campaign closing dinner celebrating Israel's 30th anniversary were (from left) Phil Holland, Mort Columbia, dinner chairman; Jacques Torczyner, Harry Cherney and Isadore Black. Torczyner was guest speaker at event while other four men are Peterborough committee members.

UIA dinner followed by song and dance

PETERBOROUGH —

A crowd of 70 filled the Beth Israel Synagogue here recently as the 1978 United Israel Appeal campaign closing dinner saluted Israel on her 30th anniversary.

Guest speaker, Jacques Torczyner, a member of the executive of the Jewish Agency, spoke of the resurgence of neo-Nazism around the world and challenged his audience to rise to the task by contributing to the well-being of Israel, the Jewish peoples' strongest weapon against anti-Semitism.

Mort Golumbia, dinner chairman, announced that UIA campaign receipts were up this year over last. All this was due, he said, to the tremendous work done by the UIA committee members and in particular, the women who organized the dinner.

Israeli singer-guitarist Yitzhak Argaman led the singing of Hebrew folksongs. Spontaneous folk-dancing followed.

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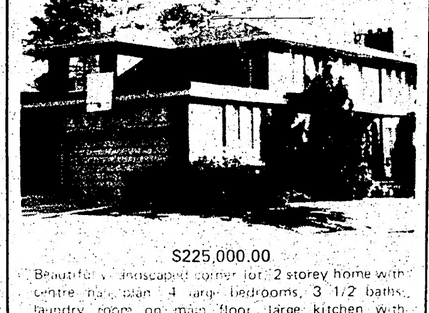
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Wilmington-Evanston, close to synagogues, schools. Charming 12 room, 3 bath bungalow, ultra new, large, modern kitchen, panelled den, 3 bedrooms, large living-dining room on main floor. Completely finished basement, side entrance, panelled rec room with wet bar, play room with pool table, study, huge bedrooms, laundry room with extra large chest freezer, water softener, washer, dryer. Completely all new broadloomed, draped, wallpapered on main and lower floor. Beautifully decorated, spotless. Double garage, double BBQ. Central air, new roof, aluminum sided, re-insulated, new deluxe stove and fridge with 5 year insurance plan. Dishwasher, garburetor. $125,000. Private. 636-5780. 7

Lots for Sale
Lot for sale or will build luxury home to your specifications. Bathurst-Sheppard area. 636-3030.

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry
New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry!. 783-5772.

Bayview-Steeles Townhouse
Private. Costain built spacious, 4 bedroom executive townhouse in very desirable Thornhill. 5 one year old top-grade appliances; professionally finished basement, laundry room. Central airconditioning and purification, humidifier, many extras. Very clean. Small, landscaped professionally managed development. $65,400 881-5719, 636-7196. 30

OPEN HOUSE
July 9, 1-3 P.M.
667 Briar Hill Ave.
The perfect time to buy this well proportioned family home. Near schools, shopping and synagogues. Spacious principal rooms, 6 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, finished lower level and sauna. Call Dorothy Menkes or Ethyl Sapera, 225-8861.
Johnston & Daniel Ltd.
Realtor

At Bathurst & Wilson $79,900
6 rm. house, 2 storey, solid brick detached, attached garage, large lot, finished bsmt., 2 baths, close to synagogues. Call
F.L. Reiss Real Estate
653-8112

Lonsdale Road
Across Upper Canada College, well-built 3 storey, 8 bdrm. home. Needs modernization, decorating. Asking $185,000.

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Renovate
Renovate to your taste, on fashionable McGill St., a beautiful townhouse. Asking $72,000. Also building lots available. Call
G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr.
925-1121 or 783-1791

Don Mills-Steeles $4,900 Down
3 bdrm. luxury townhouse, 5 appliances, central air cond., pool, close to synagogue, shopping, bus stop. Only $53,900. Call M. Kenedy, 881-7511, 223-6600.

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Luxury Keele-Finch
4 bdrm. townhouse, huge rec rm. with walkout to treed garden & adjoining park. Central air, luxury broadloom on hardwood, large bedrooms, indoor-outdoor pool. Asking $57,900. Call M. Kenedy, 881-7511, 223-6600.
Village Realty Rltr.

Bayview-Fleming Dr.
Magnificent Tudor 2 storey, 5 bedroom, executive home. Main floor oak panelled family room, Hollywood kitchen has walkout to cedar deck overlooking green belt. Spiral loft staircase, huge pub-style recreation room with professional bar, central air & filter. Many more extras to be seen upon inspection. 741-2212.
J.A. Fowles Realty Ltd.
Realtor

Harvey Kalles REALTOR
Bayview-Steeles 6 Bedroom
$164,900. 6 bedrooms on upper level, main floor family and laundry rooms, fabulous rec room with walkout. Very well maintained. Honey Rose, 226-9440.

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Bayview South of York Mills
$219,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

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Don Mills-Steeles Simonston — $114,500
4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walkout, 2 storey Tudor home, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Townhouses
Three lovely townhouses available in 3 different locations in the north part of the city. Prices range from $55,900 to $69,000. For further information, call Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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Searle Ave.-Bathurst Manor
Charming bungalow in mint condition and spacious. 3 lovely bedrooms, finished lower level has 2 extra bedrooms. $20,000 down. Vendor will hold mortgage. Very good value, many extras — Anne Grimson.

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Bathurst & Ava Rd.
$139,000. Vendor most anxious — all offers presented. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite). Family home with main floor panelled den & powder room. Great basement. Betty Futerman, 789-4325.

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Bathurst & Eglinton
$92,900. Step up the ladder, take pride in owning this charming 3 bedroom home. Modernized "eat-in" kitchen, real fireplace, private drive. Large open mtge. Joyce Friedlich, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Royal Trust
Realtor
Bayview-Cummer
1[illegible] ravine, 2 walkouts, creek with bridge. $118,900. Custom ranch bungalow, circular drive, 2 car garage, central air, ensuite main floor and lower level walkouts, sun decks overlook mature treed ravine. 2 fireplaces. Geo. Russell, 494-1510 or 493-5064

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Exceptional Home
Ideal area — Wilmington-Finch. Near synagogues & schools, 4 bdrms., walkout to patio from family rm. & master bdrm., ravine lot, cathedral ceilings, many features put in by owner-builder. Vendor anxious to sell as they have another home. Call Naomi Fruitman, 635-1170.

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Finch-Overbrook 3 Plex
$25,000 down. Luxury triplex, balconies, two 3 bdrms., one 1 bdrm. apts., bath ensuite, eat-in kitchens, priv. dr., garages & parking. Near synagogues, plaza, TTC. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Wilmington-Blue Forest
First time offered. $25,000 down. Brick detached, 4 bdrms. bungalow, huge living & dining, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished lower level. Move-in condition, central air, 2 car dr., & garage. Near schools, TTC, synagogues. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

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42 Forest Wood Dr.
East of Bathurst — just reduced. Special 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow on large lot, inground heated pool, 2 car garage, new kitchen with appliances & CENTRAL AIR. Finished bsmt. Call K. Scott, 482-3760.
Royal Trust
Corporation of Canada

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Chaplin Estates New Exclusive
I just listed this beautiful Cape Cod home in mint condition. Features include main floor family room with walkout to exquisite garden, guest powder room & modern "eat-in" kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 washrooms on 2nd floor — A friendly house that shouts welcome. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

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Lower Village — $185,000 New Listing
The "small-big" house you always wanted on a quiet residential street with the "inworks" done. Brand new beamed, modern kitchen, guest powder room, a real wood-burning fireplace in living room, panelled dining room & large music/plants room. 3 lovely bedrooms on 2nd and ultra 5 pce. bath. 3rd floor studio with ens. bathroom. Rich with the little things that count. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

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Lower Village Ravine Exclusive — $192,500
East of Spadina on prestigious street, a beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Modern kitchen, master with new 4 pce. ensuite bath. Dining room has walkout to cedar deck. Fully panelled ground level family room has walkout ground heated pool, cabana. This home is impeccably maintained & modernized. Central air. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

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Lower Village — $275,000 New Listing
Very charming 2 storey, 5 bedroom Tudor residence. Outstanding lot (65x217). Beamed living room (15'8x30') has open fireplace. Totally panelled dining room. Den has built-in bookshelves, maid's room on 2nd floor plus 3 pce. ensuite. Two other 4 pce. baths on 2nd. High ceilings, leaded glass, rich panelling. 3 car garage. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR
Bayview-York Mills Just Reduced
$189,000. Ranch bungalow, gracious stone front, 4 bedrooms, main floor library, circular drive, completely finished lower level, magnificent lot plus in-ground pool. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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Old English Lane New Listing — $599,000
Indoor pool plus tennis courts. Dramatically different. Architecturally designed, double height beamed ceilings, dream kitchen, maid's quarters. Charming home on 1½ acres. Landscaped property with stream. Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

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York Mills-Leslie Just Listed — $228,000
Most exciting custom contemporary 2 storey, 4 bedroom finished basement, pool, private garden. Don't miss viewing this home. Michelle Noar or Honey Rose, 226-9440.

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$105,000 Leslie-Nymark
Beautiful back split. Hollywood kitchen, den plus family room with walkout to lovely garden. 3-4 bedrooms, central air, double garage. Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

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Walk to Shul
4 bedroom executive, 2 storey home in the most prestigious Bathurst Manor location, inviting entrance hall with fine marble floors. Featuring: main floor powder room and fabulous library. Master bedroom has additional sitting room with built-ins, finished basement. $195,000. Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

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Misty Cr. Ultra Modern — Pool
$450,000. Marble floors, chrome, steel & white arborite kitchen, sunken conversation pit, spiral loft staircase from family room to upper level library, 4 bedrooms, all with ensuites. Quality materials & imaginative design. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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Forest Hill Reduced! $259,000
Fabulous 2 storey, 5 bedroom home, open concept three level family room, addition incorporates glass and style for modern living and entertaining. Casual study on main, ultra kitchen plus breakfast room. Finished lower level. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Bayview-Old Colony Bungalow—$205,000
Situated on superb lot. This spacious 4 bedroom, one level ranch features: family room, den (3,600 ft. living space), exquisite decor and many extras. Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

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Park Lane Circle Distinctive Contemporary
$1,300,000. Pride of architect builder's decorator and owner went into this fine custom built executive mansion with its carefully designed and complementary spaces. Indoor pool, star-size whirlpool full of astonishment. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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North "Y" — Bathurst Gorgeous Pool
$210,000. Backsplit 4 bedroom, large kitchen, elegant living and dining rooms, spectacular family room and den with walkout, finished rec room and maid's room. Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

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Leslie-York Mills 4 Bedrooms—$117,000
Priced to sell, 2 storey, central air, finished basement, delightful treed lot, close to Dunlace School, 2 car garage. Call Michelle Noar, 226-9440.

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Bathurst-Finch Ravine Lot — $199,000
5 bedrooms, 2 storey, truly an elegant home with spacious principal rooms, main floor laundry and family room, walkout from beautiful finished lower level, 4 washrooms. Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

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Banbury-Heathcote Reduced $177,500
Beautiful 4 bedroom executive home, original owner, large kitchen, pine panelled main floor family room. Decorated for the young at heart. Hillary Cohen or Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

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Spectacular Indoor Pool Ravine Lot
$359,000. A dream come true in this modern masterpiece. Featuring 4 bedrooms, sauna, teak-kitchen overlooks family room, separate self-contained suite, 3 car garage. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

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Wilmington-Overbrooke Owner's Have Bought
$109,900. Stone front split level hollywood kitchen, spacious living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 3 washrooms, finished basement. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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Bathurst-Sheppard $128,500
4 bedrooms, lovely kitchen, fabulous family room, with walkout finished rec room, and office. A well kept backsplit. Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Bathurst-Lawrence Deluxe Bungalow
Custom 3 bedroom bungalow. Ultra modern kitchen. Master bedroom ensuite. Formal living & dining rooms. Beautifully finished basement with large rec room & wet bar. Italian ceramic tile floors, 3 washrooms, central air. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

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Charlton Blvd. Luxury Backsplit
Elegant 8 room home in excellent condition. Cathedral ceiling, open staircase, 23' panelled family room & den, walkout to patio. Finished basement with bar and complete kitchen, central air. Double garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Cedarcroft Townhouse
3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, panelled basement, walkout to lovely garden. Steps to shopping, synagogues, schools. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

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Clanton Park Custom Built Home
Large 3 bedroom bungalow on quiet crescent. Deluxe kitchen, walkout to patio. Party sized living & dining rooms. 3 washrooms. Finished basement, central air. Expensive extras! Rose Simon, 633-7777

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York Downs-Bathurst
$89,900. Spacious 3 bedroom 2 storey. Steps to Bathurst St. New roof! Central air, basement apt. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

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Purdon-Evanston Sidesplit
4 bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, eating area. Walkout from den & rec room. Central air & air cleaner, built-in appliances, double garage. Steps to schools, synagogues & TTC. Priced to sell! B. Jesin, 633-7777.

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Antibes-Bathurst Executive Townhouse
$74,500. Move-in condition! Exquisite decor & finished basement. Huge bedrooms. Attached garage. Facing park! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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Bayview-Steeles 4 Bedrooms
$138,900. Executive home. Main floor family & laundry rooms. 4 washrooms, central air. Thousands in extras! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Wilson 2 Bedroom Co-Op Apt.
$5,000 down. Move-in condition. Spacious living & dining rooms. Walkout to balcony. Ultra modern kitchen, well maintained adult building. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

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North "Y" 5 Bdrms.
$39,900. 2-storey, mstr. — walk-in closet, 4-pce. ens., main-level den, spacious kitchen, finished lower level, walkout, cent. air, dbl. garage. Iris Weinbrum, 223-2110

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Backsplit $79,500
Bayview Fairways, 170' lot, reduced by $13,000 for quick sale, 4 bdrms., main floor family rm. & laundry! Dbl. garage, 9% mtge. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.

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4 Bdrms. $83,500
Leslie-Cummer, oversized bdrms., master has walk-in closet & 4-pce. ens., stone fireplace, dbl. garage, cent. air. Must sell! Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.

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Hilda-Steeles $84,900
Fontainebleau Dr., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main-level den, fin. bsmt., 5 appliances, cent. air, owner must sell!! Iris Weinbrum, 223-2110.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Luxury Duplex — Just Listed
Chaplin-Avenue Rd. location. Most luxurious and spacious 4 & 5 bedroom suites with 2 baths in each. Lovely Tudor front with exciting finished basement done in gumwood. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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Super Side Split Bathurst & Steeles
$119,900. 3-4 bedrooms plus walkout family room to inground pool. Finished rec room. Beams, exposed brick, quarry tile and 2 custom fireplaces. A pleasure to show. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

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The Village
Something special to make you move! Cathedral beamed family room, 5 super bedrooms, large kitchen, sauna, beautiful inlaid oak floors, leaded windows, 200' lot. Summer wishes — Winter dreams. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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Bargain Seeker Forest Hill
Opportunity knocks! The home of your dreams — 4 super bedrooms, huge library on main, central air. Valuable "goodies" included. Let's make a deal . . . Buy now. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Cottage for Sale
Lake Simcoe—Willow Beach
• Lakefront • furnished • 3 bedrooms
• fireplace • separate sleeping cabin
• 2 sailboats • 1 canoe • well-treed lot
• immediate occupancy • first time offered
– $36,500
Days 593–7185 Evngs. & Wkends. 485–3119.

ORIOLE ROAD & LONSDALE
A touch of the unusual is found everywhere throughout this luxurious in-town home. Owner has lavished love & money on this custom designed modern residence. Be our guest as we enter an entertaining size 2 storey foyer accentuated with natural cedar, bronze tinted windows & open mezzanine library. The living room is big enough for a baby grand piano, the dining room has a super open wet bar with bay window. Ultra, fully equipped kitchen, guest powder room and wood-burning fireplace. Follow me to the upper levels, and examine 5 bedrooms & 2 baths (5 & 6 pc.). The master bedroom has its own cedar deck, whirlpool bath complete with barnwood & other exciting features. Before we leave, let's step down to the lower level family room with its creative patio. If you like country atmosphere, walk out to this tremendous (165' deep) garden. Lastly, a quick glance at the oak pegged floor, AM/FM intercom, central air, central vacuum, and gas BBQ. We must come again, time is so short and there are so many other features to see . . . Oh, what a treat! To view call Renee Bald, 789–4325.
Tal-Ram Real Estate Limited, Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE

Cozy Forest Hill Charmer
$209,000. Totally renovated and updated 4 bedroom set on a park-like lot. Main floor den and walkout to large deck. Immaculate move-in situation. Near schools, synagogues, transportation and shopping. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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$225,000 Duplex
Hidden Treasure
Tucked away in the Cottingham/Poplar Plains area, this Gardiner-Cowan A-1 renovation has pad-like 1 bedroom main floor apartment plus no care garden. Enter through a private entrance to a 2 storey dwelling with 3 bedrooms, both covered and open patios, Roman bath, and more. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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Rosedale Duplex — $249,000
Located on South Drive, this gracious duplex has a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, main floor and a 2 storey second floor which includes 4 bedrooms. Infinite possibilities for investment possible because of versatile offer for mortgaging arrangements from the vendor. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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No Comparable Value Available
Prime Location
At St. Clair and Avenue Rd.
$187,500. Compact contemporary design, semi detached 3 bedroom townhouses waiting to be luxury custom finished in your own style. Price includes 5 appliances and sauna. For private showing, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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Heath St. West
$175,000. Interesting 3 storey, side centre hall plan. 4 bedroom plus study plus library with open brick fireplace. Fabulous living room (with open brick fireplace). All appliances, steps to Yonge. New roof. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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$175,000
Moore Park Bargain
Recently built townhouse, double garage, double drive, close to the expressway. This move-in situation has 4 bedrooms, main floor den, and much more space than one has to expect at this price. Don't miss seeing this buy!

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$159,500 — Bayview-Finch
5 Bedroom Beauty
Priced to Sell
Doctor's Home
Situated on quiet cul-de-sac, this backsplit has luxury family room, library, in a park like setting. Ideally located for schools and synagogues. To view, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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Bayview Village
$134,500. Large 2 storey, 5 or 6 bedroom, close to schools and shopping, centrally air conditioned, double car garage, fireplace, great home for a growing family. Sharon Gardiner, 921-1116.

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Forest Hill
$750,000. Spectacular 6 bdrm. home, that combines all the old charm restored, and everything new and modern for the most discriminating taste. Immaculate with satin finish woods galore. For appointment, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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$359,000
7 bedrooms — Gothic mansion. Beautiful woods and beamed ceilings. Updated kitchen and includes all appliances. Heated pool. Unbelievable park-like setting on 115' X197' lot. At Forest Hill and St. Clair. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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McGill — $159,500
Out of the Ordinary
A Little Out of the Usual Way
Price reduced to sell! First class renovation with 5 bedrooms and generous living space in the heart of the city. Walk to theatre, concerts and restaurants and join the entrepreneurs of the city. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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Duplexes available for August 1 and a house August 15. Super renovation now in progress in central desirable locations. Rents at $1,000 per month with long term leases available. For further information, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

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Scenic on Donwoods Dr.
Super lot, 60'x227' at $139,000 with building permit ready for your dream home. For further information contact Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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Arabian Splendor
$2,750 per month, will rent this totally renovated Eastern Potentate abode with oversized luxury features including a ballroom. Suitable for spectacular living, consulate, or just somebody adventurous. Call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Bathurst
$129,900. Detached brick 2 storey 4 bdrm. executive home. Family rm, central air, 3 baths, 20' Las Vegas kitchen, gorgeous finished bsmt. 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Paul Pister, 224-2800.

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Leslie-Cummer
$69,400. Fantastic semi, new kitchen, finished bsmt plus full bath and second kitchen, gorgeous landscaping. Owner forced to sell. Judi Routbard, 224-2800.

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Bayview — $145,900-$240,000
From York Mills to Steeles magnificent 2 storeys, 4 baths, family rms, fireplace, finished bsmt, central air, underground sprinklers. Owners leaving country. Must Sell! Ahuva Benegbi, 224-2800 or 630-4852.

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Bayview Ravine
$225,000. Tremendous 3,600 custom contemporary 2 storey, central air, plush broadloom, oak kitchen, spiral stairway, library and family room, walkout basement, mature trees. Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Palace
172 ft. deep ravine lot, executive hand sculptured 2 storey, spiral stairway, high ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, finished walkout basement with sauna and all the works. Unbelievable bar-room, several fireplaces. Could not be duplicated for selling price. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800 or 630-4852.

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Don Mills-McNicoll
$73,900 Super 4 bdrm air conditioned 2 storey semi. 18' kitchen, rec. room, garage, many extras. Maxine Powering 224-2800.

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Fairview Mall Executive
$127,900 First time offered! 4 bdrm. 2 storey luxury home. Den, balcony, 3 baths, plush broadloom, appliances, central air, 2 car garage. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bayview — $79,500
3 bdrm. bungalow plus finished bsmt., central air, back onto park. A-1 condition. Mary Fenyes, 224-2800.

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Quiet Cul-de-Sac
Beautiful 3 bdrm. family home in desirable area. 76' frontage. Vendor must sell! Julius Spira, 224-2800.

Mister Real Estate Inc.

Young & Biggin REALTOR

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Charming Stone Front
4 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, main floor den. Excellent family area. Convenient to Adath Israel, Temple Sinai. $109,500. Bert Danson, 487-7101.

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Clanton Park Area $99,700
Come see beautifully landscaped 3-bdrm. backsplit, terrific self-contained bsmt. apt., near synagogues, North Y and TTC. Arrange good financing. Eleanor London, 487-7101.

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Prestige $179,900
Denlow Estates, established professional community with every possible amenity. Beautiful trails and river nearby. Spacious 3,000 sq. ft. to enjoy family living or perfect entertaining. 5 bdrms., 3 washrooms, 4-pce. ensuite. Main-floor laundry & family rm. with walkout to garden, heated in-ground pool, gas barbecue & light. Large well-appointed kitchen, appliances included. Call for details & the many extras. Barbara Warren, 752-6070 or 449-9674.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst & Eglinton
Now $159,900. Price drastically reduced to sell this totally renovated 4 bedroom home. Beautiful stone front, main floor powder room, library & beamed study. Sitting room off master, oak kitchen, sauna, billiard room. A must to see! Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Shelborne Ave. — Bungalow
Shaarei Shomayim
Most spacious 3 plus 2 bedrooms, walkout. Huge family room, lovely eat-in kitchen. Priced to sell. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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Coldstream & Westgrove
First Ad
A beautiful centre hall home in absolute top condition, central air, modern kitchen & baths (master ensuite), 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, lovely den on main. Mature (pool size) garden. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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Lovely Ridelle
Vendor most anxious — all offers presented. Super value — 4 bedroom (master ensuite), 2 storey family home with main floor panelled den & powder room. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

mk michael konsker REALTOR ltd.

Bathurst-Wilson
$79,900. Elegant 3-bdrm. bungalow. Ultra-modern facilities. Large beautifully landscaped lot! Professionally finished bsmt. Central air conditioning. Very tasteful decor. A pleasure to behold. Michael Konsker, 652-1400.

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

46 Palm Drive
Sun. 3-5 P.M.
Come enjoy the central air, electronically cleaned air, super home close to synagogues, shopping. See the many features. Louis Papernick, 226-6390.

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Luxurious Townhome
$62,900. 3 bdrm. & family room, 4 appliances, new broadloom, immaculate decor, sunken living room, spacious kitchen. Located at Steeles & Don Mills. Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

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Forest Hills-Antibes
12th Fl. Super View!
Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath, corner suite with wrap-around balcony plus huge foyer. Don't wait! Evelyn Baran Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

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Believe It! Skymark I
Reduced $66,500
Owner in Calgary says sell! Popular 2 bdrm. Summit model, panoramic view, appliances, ins. patio, rec. pkg. Louis Papernick, 226-6390.

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Leslie-Sheppard
4 Bdrms: Plus Den
Luxury end unit townhome, prime location, 5 appliances! Only $3,500 down!! Judy Horvath, 226-6390, 497-9755.

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"The Courtland" Condo
Steeles & Bathurst
Luxury 2 bdrm. plus Florida room, 2 baths, 5 top line appliances and many more expensive extras. Security, rec. facilities. Mrs. Feldman, 226-6390, 661-7416.

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Bathurst Manor
Perfect 6 room ranch bungalow. Ultra modern kitchen, large rooms, 2 washrooms, pool size lot & central air. Asking $89,900. Mrs. Feldman, 226-6390, 661-7416.

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Skymark I (Resales)
A truly outstanding residence! We have a selection of models & locations to offer you now! 15,000 sq. ft. sports centre. Evelyn Baran Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

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Strathearn/Ava Area
Beautiful!
Spacious addition enhances this 2 storey, 3 br. with enlarged kit., main fl. family rm. & w. o to cedar deck & central air. Elaine Harris Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

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Bathurst South of Wilson
Cul de Sac
Charming det. side-split has 3 bdrms. with ensuite, large LR & DR. Fin. rec. rm. with den or 4th bdrm. Huge 50x155 lot. Walk to Bayerest, shul & shopping. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

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Bathurst Village
$169,000. One of a kind beautifully maintained home. Grand entrance hall, huge family rm. W/O to garden. Kit. is a housewife's dream. Fin. lower level with maid's quarters. Mrs. Feldman, 226-6390, 661-7416.

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Bayview & Steeles
Near Old English Lane
Ultra mod. 4 level sidesplit. Master bdrm. 28' plus dressing area. Den, family rm., W/O to garden. Kit. is a housewife's dream. Fin. lower level with maid's quarters. Mrs. Feldman, 226-6390, 661-7416.

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Bayview & Steeles
Near Old English Lane
Ultra mod. 4 level sidesplit. Master bdrm. 28' plus dressing area. Den, family rm., W/O to heated pool, 200' lot. Rec. rm., sunken fireplace, central air, circular dr. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

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Bathurst Manor Unique
$319,900. Custom 5 bdrm. executive home, large principal rooms, completely fin. lower level with W/O to captivating landscaped grounds, heated in-ground pool, immaculate condition, many extras. Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

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Horror stories about our civil liberties

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Existing Canadian laws do not and will not adequately protect Canadian civil liberties in the present or the future, says Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

Speaking at a four-day conference of Reform rabbis here last week, Borovoy said the enshrinement of civil liberties in a bill of rights will not be sufficient to guarantee citizens' rights. Canadians need statutes, new and amendatory, if the courts are to give individuals the freedoms they think they have, but actually don't.

Borovoy disquieted his audience, at the Central Conference of American Rabbis' convention, with tales of real and potential horrors about Canadian civil liberties where far more is promised than delivered, he claimed.

Referring to specific basic freedoms of speech, assembly, rights of security of person and rights of prisoners to retain and instruct counsel without delay, Borovoy vividly detailed how each of these precious rights have been repeatedly violated.

The articulate civil rights fighter recalled the case of the university student who criticized a trial of a radical professor in his university paper and was subsequently convicted of contempt of court and sent to jail.

Contempt of court power inherited from British common law is just one example of a potentially repressive power existing in this country, he said. He warned that many others were available.

Referring to one outrageous precedent after another, he cited the "busy street prohibition" by-law in Toronto as an example of official abuse of the freedom of assembly.

Borovoy asked his audience to consider the implications of the wide dragnet powers under the Narcotics Control Act. It was this act, with its consent for police to forcibly enter and search premises and anyone on those premises, which accounted for the search and strip of all patrons at a Fort Erie hotel.

All citizens have a right to security of person, a right which cannot be withheld without due process of law, he maintained. This means that genital and rectal examinations such as those in the Fort Erie raid were illegal.

What if 90,000 spectators at an Argo game were suspected of possessing heroin or marijuana? he asked. Would the authorities search and strip all? While such possibilities might sound amusing and far-fetched, Borovoy warned that a complacent approach to civil liberties would end in the gradual erosion.

President of the Canadian Jewish Congress Gunther Plaut told a luncheon gathering at the convention that he regarded the consolidations of fund-raising and the popularization of Congress' structure, to include direct elections by Jews in every community, as goals for the future.

With the emergence of increased concern about Jewish identity and survival, the former senior rabbi and scholar from Holy Blossom Temple, noted a significant turning away "from involvement in the larger community."

Even before the U.S., Plaut affirmed, Canadian Jews began to pay almost exclusive attention to their own problems, deriving from the welter of forces of modernism and secularism eroding the powers of all religious groups.

As for the emergence of separatism in Quebec, Plaut told the large numbers of American listeners that Quebec's salvational style of nationalism should not be viewed as anti-Semitic in its exercise to preserve its culture.

At the same time, while understanding Quebec's program of francization, he urged a posture of alertness to actual or potential infractions of civil liberties.

At the luncheon session, Israel's ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev, scored the topsy-turvy view of Israeli-Egyptian postures in the Middle-East, in which Israel is seen as intransigent and Egypt flexible.

Israel has been generous, imaginative and innovative in peace proposals — and not Egypt — he said.

Begin's peace proposal, he stated, offered Egypt sovereignty in the Sinai, and internal self-rule to the Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But because these proposals were rejected by Sadat, Shalev explained, the United States and the international press quickly turned around and condemned what they originally hailed as fair and constructive.

Shalev charged the U.S. government with "bridging" the gap between Israel and Egypt at Israel's expense. The main American effort has been to extract further concessions from Israel, he grimly reported.

The United States government is, in fact, asking for commitments from Israel about Palestinian self-determination at the same time it is shipping deadly F 15 aircraft and other American warplanes to the Arabs, and Palestinian terrorist attacks are accelerating.

He regarded as reasonable the postponement of negotiations of future relationships between Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians for five years.

It would be unthinkable, he said, to commit Israel to any plans for Palestinian self-determination in the absence of any genuine peace settlement in the Middle East which realistically recognized Israel's need for secure borders.

A committee from the board of the Or Chaim Yeshiva present Rachel Hochman [left] with an honorary certificate on the occasion of her 90th birthday. They are [from left] Nachman Sokol, president; Rabbi Benjamin Tabori, Rosh Yeshiva, and Saul Koschitzky, chairman of the board. Mrs. Hochman has the distinction of having been the first national president of the Women's Mizrachi Organization of Canada as well as having been sent as a delegate to the 1946 Zionist Congress in Basle, Switzerland.

Moral neutrality in psychotherapy

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the one hand, psychotherapists have resisted the intrusion of their values into the treatment milieu, yet in certain circumstances, that therapeutic ideology conflicts with real moral judgments and Halacha.

The therapist shouldn't be exempted from rebuking a patient on moral issues, if the psychological consequences and therapeutic goals are weighed. Therapists, he suggested, should consult with rabbinic authorities on Halachic questions, like sexual acting out, or defiance of parental authority.

Spero, a PhD student in psychology, said Torah values and psychotherapy are not irreconcilable. Psychotherapy's goals of "restoration" and "commitment of the autonomy of the individual are rooted in Halacha, he noted.

Neither is psychotherapy amoral, as some would suggest, he said. The profession, he explained, is confronted with value conflicts, as witnessed by the American Psychiatric Association's recent decision to remove homosexuality from its pathological classification.

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Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, community chaplain, commended the volunteers for their efforts to bring warmth, understanding and the caring of the Jewish community to the sick and their families.

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